

Freed, tells of book Finch no longer denies death guilt

Combined News Service

Dr. Bernard Finch, freed after 12 years in prison, Friday indirectly acknowledged for the first time that his wife's death in 1959 was no accident and said he had written a book about his experience.

Although he constantly maintained his innocence throughout his three sensational murder trials, he said after his release on parole that "I've paid part of my debt to society and I intend to spend the remainder of my life paying the rest of it."

"I have to live with this," he said. "I'm not ashamed of what happened to me. I'm ashamed of some of the things I've done. A lot of my friends and family have suffered."

"I'm just very glad to be out," he told newsmen who followed his car and caught up with him at an apartment house in Covina after his release from the California Institution for Men at Chino.

"I'm not going to talk to you about my case or about Carole," he added.

Carole (Carole Tregoff) was his redhaired sweetheart who was convicted with him on charges of killing his wife Barbara Jean, 36.

Miss Tregoff, now 34, was paroled in May 1969 and works at a Covina hospital under an assumed name.

FINCH, 55, whipped a car out of jail gates to freedom, carrying with him a new girl friend and hopes for resumption of his medical practice.

He said he would leave within a few days to take a job "back East." An associate said he had been offered a medical job in the Midwest and hoped his license might eventually be restored for work in an area that has a shortage of doctors.

The surgeon-osteopath said he had no plans to conceal his identity, as Miss Tregoff has done.

The doctor disclosed he spent a part of the past years writing a book about his experience. "Buy it," he said. "It's already written."

For the present, he said, his plans are just "to

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PAROLED Dr. Bernard Finch was greeted by woman friend tentatively identified as Mrs. Neva Davis on his release.

—(AP) Photos

Surprise Senate vote kills all foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a stunning surprise the Senate voted late Friday to kill the 23-year-old U.S. foreign aid program and shut off American defense, economic development and relief assistance to scores of nations around the world.

The vote brought an end to a program which has expended \$143 billion since World War II ended.

With a quarter of its membership absent, the Senate climaxed a week of stormy debate with a re-

sounding 41-to-27 vote rejecting a \$2.9-billion bill to extend the aid program through next June 30.

Lost with the bill were countless economic development aid projects in smaller nations, plus military assistance for Cambodia, Laos and Israel and emergency relief funds for millions of Pakistani refugees.

Foes of the bill cited a wide variety of reasons for rejection ranging from troubled economic conditions at home, to distaste

for curbs on the Nixon administration's Southeast Asia policy that were added to the bill during the week.

The U.N. vote Monday rebuffing the U.S. by expelling Nationalist China appeared to have played only a minor role in the outcome, perhaps affecting several votes.

President Nixon deplored the vote as "a highly irresponsible action which undoes 25 years of constructive, bipartisan foreign policy and produces unacceptable

risk to the national security of the United States," and he urged the program's "immediate restoration."

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., with the apparent support of a large number of colleagues in both parties, pronounced the bill dead for good and said the aid program would not get even a temporary reprieve in its present form.

Actually there will be no abrupt aid cut-offs since there is nearly \$5 billion in

previously authorized economic and military assistance yet to be dispensed. Individual items in the aid bill, especially defense and emergency relief items, also were likely to be reintroduced as separate legislation and many stand a good chance of approval on a case by case basis.

Authority for the foreign aid program expired June 30, but Congress authorized continued spending at last year's levels through Nov.

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Jobless jump in L.B. area

Unemployment in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area rose sharply in September, recording 7.3 per cent against the national average of 6 per cent, the U.S. Labor Department said Friday.

The rise was 9 per cent over the August figure of 6.4 for the area. And it came during a period when the unemployment rate for the state as a whole was dropping from 7.3 in August to 6.9 per cent in September. Nationally, the average showed a .1 per cent dip.

JOBLESSNESS in the Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove area climbed even more dramatically than the figures for Long Beach-Los Angeles, showing 7.4 per cent for September as against 6.8 for August.

Increases in the unemployment rate also were recorded by: San Francisco-Oakland, 5.6 to 6.3 per cent; Sacramento, 4.9 to 5.9 per cent; Fresno, 4.5 to 6.2 per cent; San Diego, 5.7 to 6.1 per cent; Stockton, 5.3 to 6.5 per cent; and the San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario area, 6.6 to 7.1 per cent.

Pentagon-paper probe shut down

BOSTON (U) — The U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit Friday ordered a federal grand jury investigating publication of the Pentagon Papers to cease its investigation "indefinitely."

The court is hearing an appeal by attorneys for Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that the grand jury not be allowed to question one of Gravel's aides about the senator's involvement in the case.

The appeals court scheduled a hearing on the Gravel matter for next Thursday. Although the judges' brief order called for an indefinite halt to the grand jury investigation, it was thought that the order was dependent upon the outcome of the hearing.

Gravel's attorneys had argued that any action by the grand jury before Thursday's hearing would jeopardize the senator's case.

of the Pentagon papers, some of which he read at a night time meeting of a Senate subcommittee of which he is chairman.

His attorneys contend that his senatorial privilege would be violated if the grand jury questions Dr. Leonard Rodberg, an aide, or Howard Weber, head of the MIT press, who also has been called before the grand jury.

Earlier, Daniel Ellsberg's mother-in-law was told by a federal judge she would have to testify before the grand jury Monday or go to jail if she refuses.

That action in U.S. District court came before the order from Circuit Court Judges Edward McEntee and Frank Coffin and it was not immediately clear what effect the appeals court ruling would have.



SACRAMENTO policeman Robert Soules, 51, is helped by fellow officers after being shot three times while trying to stop two gunmen fleeing from an attempted bank robbery near the Capitol Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Halloween bank robbers shoot officer, grab hostage

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two armed men wearing halloween costumes calmly robbed a bank, shot a policeman three times, apparently abducted a service station attendant and then sped north Friday night with officers in hot pursuit.

Law enforcement agencies in several Northern California counties, aided by aircraft, searched for two white men in their early 20s, one wearing a floppy halloween type hat.

The pair were believed sighted near nightfall at Verona on the Sacramento River in Sutter County, but then disappeared. Roadblocks were set up in the rice farming country north of Sacramento.

The wounded officer, patrolman Robert Soules, 51, a 26-year veteran of the force, was shot in the back and both shoulders but listed in fair condition at a Sacramento hospital.

The abducted service station attendant was identified as Ronald Tice, 22.

The California Highway Patrol said the two men who abducted the service station attendant fit the description of the pair who hours earlier robbed a Bank of America branch of "a substantial amount of cash two blocks from the state Capitol."

"At first I thought it was a halloween joke," said an eyewitness customer, John Verhoeven of nearby Broderick.

Tellers wore halloween costumes and the bank was decorated with black and orange streamers and paper pumpkins.

The robbers, brandishing a sawed-off automatic shotgun and a shiny nickel-plated pistol, fled with a canvas bag full of money.

A few blocks from the bank, the officer—riding a three-wheeled motorcycle—was shot by one of the robbers who got out of a car, police said.

A feverish search commenced in the Sacramento metropolitan area for the

pair who apparently switched automobiles several times.

Hours later, the service station attendant was ordered by two men to climb into his own 1966 Mercury Cyclone. The abduction occurred at a gas station near Discovery Park.

A short distance from the station, police found an abandoned car matching the description of a red getaway sedan used during the bank holdup.

The eyewitness said the men, wearing sunglasses, entered the bank at mid-morning. One stood guard at the door with the shotgun. The other calmly walked past tellers ordering them "to open up the bottom drawer."

Back pay ordered for 200,000 welfare cases

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — A three-judge federal panel Friday ordered California welfare officials to repay 200,000 families who had their checks stopped or reduced since Oct. 1 by a new state law.

The court ruled that the welfare recipients on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program had not received proper notification of the reasons for the cuts.

State welfare chief Robert B. Carleson was ordered to advise welfare authorities in all 58 counties to reinstate the amount the families were receiving before Oct. 1.

The panel also ordered every county to send, before Nov. 15, a check, for total back payments for whatever amounts each family has been cut during the period.

There was no immediate estimate how much this would total.

Carleson said in Sacramento the ruling would have "minimal fiscal impact" and was "more of a nuisance than a delay."

"We are going to request that it go to a higher court, probably the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. "The real problem here is that we have conflicting

court orders, conflicting findings."

Carleson cited a recent ruling by a Ventura County superior court that the notices of welfare cuts or suspensions were in order.

He noted the 200,000 estimate of families involved "is greatly exaggerated" and predicted fewer than half that number would be affected.

Using Contra Costa County as a test case, the court ruled that instructions on advising recipients mailed by county welfare authorities did not meet the state's own requirements on "proper notification."

Telegrams sent by the state instructing counties how to advise recipients of the cut failed to outline to recipients how they should ask for a fair hearing, the panel ruled.

Letters sent by the counties were based on the telegrams from Carleson's office.

The court issued a preliminary injunction, pending further hearings, that pre-

vents the state from future cuts or terminations.

Under state regulations, a welfare recipient cannot be cut off or get a smaller check unless he first is told why and is given a chance to request a hearing to contest it.

The order applies to families on AFDC rolls — about 200,000 of more than 2.5 million on welfare in California.

The ruling was made by U.S. District Court Judges Alphonso J. Zirpoli and Albert C. Wollengberg and Circuit Court Judge O. D. Hamlin.

The court suggested an example of what it termed proper notification to welfare recipients.

"Your monthly grant will be reduced to \$115 effective Oct. 1, 1971 because this is the maximum aid permitted to the one eligible person in your home."

Due process of law requires that welfare recipients be advised exactly what will happen to them, the court said.

\$350,000 PLANT BLAZE

Fire caused an estimated \$350,000 damage to the office building and warehouse at the Latchford Glass Co. in Florence Friday night, county fire.

Firemen said they are investigating the possibility of arson in 7:15 blaze at 7507 S. Rosebury Ave. which caused the evacuation of the firm's employees.

Against shippers, dockers

U.S. asks \$250,000 port fines

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. Friday asked the federal court in San Francisco to impose "substantial" fines of up to \$250,000 a day against West Coast longshoremen and shippers involved in a manpower dispute in the ports of Oakland and Los Angeles-Long Beach.

Browning contended the dispute, involving "steady man" crane operators and gear operators, was in vio-

lation of the Taft-Hartley Act injunction that ordered an 80-day halt to a strike at 24 Pacific ports.

The prospect of a possible shutdown of the Southland ports prompted a federal judge to call a special court session today to resume considering contempt charges against longshoremen and shippers.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert said in San Francisco he ordered the session because the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex could be

closed this weekend by resignations of skilled steady men — longshoremen who operate expensive heavy equipment.

SWEIGERT had ordered both the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and their employers, the Pacific Maritime Association, into court to explain why they shouldn't be held in contempt.

The Justice Department accused the longshoremen of continuing work stoppages through the resigna-

tion of steady men at Southland ports and at Oakland.

A government attorney told Sweigert Friday that there was "a very grave emergency" at Southland ports.

Attorney Theodore Giattina said the resignations of 36 more steady men become effective today and that could close the ports.

Ben Margolis, attorney for longshore Local 13 in the Southland, asked that the hearing be delayed un-

til Monday so he could consult union officers.

B. H. Goodenough, vice president of the shippers' Pacific Maritime Association, said Southland port employers wouldn't accept longshore gangs without the skilled crane operators and gear men who worked year-around for single employers before the strike.

Union attorneys said the steady men had the right under their old contract to resign steady men jobs and return to regular hiring hall assignments.

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People in the news

Cleaver kicked out of Algiers

Combined News Services

Black Panther cofounder Huey Newton said Friday that Eldridge Cleaver was evicted from Algeria and must leave within three months. However, Newton said, Cleaver's return won't mean he'll be welcomed back to the Panther party. The central committee will decide.

He added, "Speaking for myself, my vote would be against it. Cleaver's made good contributions, but at this point his contribution is negative."

Cleaver, minister of information for the Panthers, fled the U.S. in 1968 after his parole was revoked because of a charge of illegal possession of a weapon. Early this year a philosophical rift developed between Cleaver and Newton.

Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, recently returned to the U.S. and said her husband would soon follow. She did not say that he had been evicted from Algeria.

In a televised interview (with KPIX to be aired Sunday in San Francisco) Newton said the Panthers were in the process of change. "Revolution means struggle between old and new," he said. "The old is wiped out by things coming in."

Asked about living in an expensive apartment overlooking Oakland's Lake Merced, Newton said, "It's for my protection." He acknowledged many of the black community criticized him for this but he pointed out they were not paying for the apartment.



Special delivery

Mrs. Earl Huffman answered the door of her home in Sacramento Friday and there was a man holding a dozen roses. "Hello," the man said, "I'm Ronald Reagan. Your husband asked me to deliver these flowers to you." Reagan's delivery came after he had received a letter from Air Force Sgt. Earl Huffman stationed in Da Nang, South Vietnam. The sergeant asked the governor to deliver the flowers as "a dramatic way to show my wife how much I love her."

—AP Wirephoto

Convinced

Astronaut Alan Shepard Jr., making his first speech as a U.N. diplomat, said Friday the view of earth from the moon convinced him people must coexist peacefully.

"Only land masses and oceans are apparent," he said. "One cannot see the difference between black people and white; yellow and brown are indistinguishable."

Shepard, who commanded the Apollo 14 moon flight last February, is a U.S. representative to the current General Assembly. He spoke to the assembly's main political committee, which is considering ways to strengthen international security.

Rowers

British adventurer John Fairfax and his girl friend, Sylvia Cook, have put into port in the Christmas Islands south of Hawaii on their row boat voyage across the Pacific. Radio reports from Fairfax said his boat, Britannia III, arrived at Washington Island about 1,200 miles south of Hawaii, early this month for repairs.

Fairfax and Miss Cook left San Francisco April 26 on their journey to Australia.

Cyclist

Duane Allman, leader of the popular Allman Brothers rock band, was killed in Macon, Ga., Friday in a motorcycle accident.



A Backyard Swimming Pool Is a Great Attraction—Even for a Horse

—AP Wirephoto

'There's a horse in the pool,' John

"John, there's a horse in our swimming pool."

John Armstrong lifted his razor from his lathered face and looked at his wife, Agnes. She appeared just as surprised as he to hear what she had just whispered.

They walked to the window to peek through the drapes and—sure enough. There it was. A bay gelding standing in three feet of water—and not looking

the least disturbed.

The Armstrongs surmised that the horse ventured onto their Chicago home and accidentally fell through the pool's leaf-covered nylon cover.

Figuring out how it got there wasn't difficult, but how does one go about getting a horse out ones swimming pool, especially when the horse isn't trained to climb ladders?

Insult

A coalition of women's groups protested Friday the inclusion of only one woman on the wage and price boards announced by President Nixon. "This is an insult to American women, plain and simple," Arvonne Fraser of the Women's Equity Action League told a news conference in Washington.

"Everybody knows—or at least advertisers and political candidates believe—that it is the American woman who does much of the buying in this country," she said. "But President Nixon could only find one woman out of 51 per cent of the U.S. population he felt qualified to help make policy decisions about prices."

Same

Playwright Lillian Hellman said Friday a congressman's statement that she had been identified in sworn testimony 20 years ago as a Communist was "the same old half-lies."

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, said in a House Speech Thursday that there was "sworn testimony before Congress in 1951 that Miss Hellman had been a member of the Hollywood, Calif. chapter of the Communist party USA." Ichord's statement came on the eve of a symposium here on the FBI in which Miss Hellman is participating.

"It seems anyone with a difference of opinion with the committee is immediately considered villainous," said Miss Hellman, whose plays include "The Children's Hour," "Toys in the Attic," and "Watch on the Rhine."

Thanks

With President Nixon's thanks for a job well done, Winton Blount resigned as postmaster general Friday to head back to Alabama and a possible bid for the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat John Sparkman.

When Blount met with Nixon at the White House and told him he was leaving his government post, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon expressed "his gratitude and appreciation for undertaking and accomplishing what many people thought was an impossible job"—reforming the unwieldy mail service.

Fingers

Frank "Three Fingers" Coppola, a reputed crime syndicate boss deported from the U.S. 23 years ago as an undesirable, was charged in Rome Friday with dealing in drugs, criminal conspiracy and cigarette smuggling—a multi-million dollar racket in Italy.

Coppola and nine other men were arrested Thursday in a raid on his farm outside Rome.

Coppola, 72, a close associate of U.S. gangland figures such as Salvatore "Lucky" Luciano and Santo Trafficante, was active in alleged syndicate operations in New York, Detroit and Kansas City.

Watching

Edward Finch Cox, a third-year law student at Harvard and the son-in-law of President Nixon, reported to the Lowell (Mass.) District Court Friday as an observer and trainee. Cox will observe the prosecution of criminal cases by the Lowell police prosecutor.



the WORLD TODAY

Total detergent ban urged

INTERNATIONAL

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the nation's best known ecologists, proposed Friday the government ban all detergents within five years and force a return to soap. He challenged leaders of the detergent industry to meet him in a congressional

NATIONAL

hearing room for a showdown over his charge that detergents pose a major and potentially deadly threat to the environment. Commoner, a professor at Washington University, St. Louis, testified at a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing. Dr. Commoner said detergents not only are an ingredient in the process of eutrophication—a process in which the phosphates in detergents combine with other elements in water and sharply stimulate the growth of algae in plant life—but that process may be breaking down the chain of defenses protecting man from disease carrying bacteria in the soil.

Senators back income tax cuts

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Friday tentatively approved cuts in personal income taxes which could save middle-class families about \$40 to \$80 in 1972. Liberals, contending the economy needs greater consumer spending to reduce unemployment, are expected to try to make the tax cuts more generous. If they fail in committee, they will try in the Senate when the bill reaches the floor next week.

Sniper kills policeman

FORT WORTH, Tex. — A sniper with a high-powered telescopic-sight rifle Friday killed one policeman and injured another as they investigated a dice game shooting at a psychedelic nightclub. The sniper eluded a police dragnet in the southeast section of the city—a scene of a protest several hours earlier by three black groups.

Schools broke; students go free

DAYTON, Ohio — Dayton's public schools have run out of money and will close next week, giving 58,000 pupils an early vacation. They could be joined by as many as 67,000 pupils in 28 other Ohio school districts that may go broke before Jan. 1. The problem stems from local tax levies but are compounded by a general cutback in state aid. Many school closings could be prevented if voters approve local tax levies in Tuesday's election. Otherwise, schools could be closed until January when they could reopen on 1972 budgets.

U.S. detects jet shipment to Cuba

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have made their first deliveries of new MIG21 jet fighters to Cuba in more than four years, Defense Department sources said Friday. The planes arrived in Havana aboard a Russian freighter last Sunday, a few days before the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Tito says Russ to leave Egypt

WASHINGTON — Yugoslav President Tito said Friday that he believed the Soviet Union would withdraw its armed forces from the Middle East as soon as Israel and Egypt reach a peace settlement. Tito said party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev had told him that the Soviet Union has no intention on staying in the United Arab Republic, and as soon as a solution is found to tensions there it would withdraw "all its forces from Cairo and other countries."

UNESCO replaces Taiwan with Peking

UNITED NATIONS — Red China, disclosing it will send a delegation to the U.N. in the "near future," made clear Friday it expects to occupy China's seat in all related agencies. As if in answer, the executive board of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris voted a few hours later to recognize Communist China as "the only legitimate representative of China in UNESCO." Adopted by a 25-3 vote, the motion had the effect of ousting Nationalist China from UNESCO, formed in 1945 to contribute to peace by promoting collaboration in education, science and culture. The UNESCO decision sets a precedent for other independent U.N. agencies. Peking's position, prepared the way for a series of contests in more than a dozen of these U.N. specialized agencies that technically can decide their own membership.

Red China, Italy sign trade pact

ROME — With a handshake and a hug, Communist China Friday sealed its first trade agreement with a member of the Common Market, signing a three-year pact with Italy which brings Peking one big step further out of its isolation from the capitalistic West. Pao Hsiang-Kuo, China's foreign trade minister, and his Italian counterpart, Mario Zagari, signed the accord in a ceremony effused with smiles, handshakes and hugs and punctuated with speechmaking about "Italian-Chinese friendship."

Troops search Belfast shoppers

BELFAST — British troops mounted a new offensive against Irish Republican Army guerrillas Friday, sweeping into downtown Belfast to search shoppers for guns and bombs. IRA men retaliated by blowing up a police station, killing a chief inspector and injuring two constables. The big grenade bomb also blasted into rubble a grocery and a drug store and capped a day-long series of fund-raising holdups, snipings and bombings.

Pakistanis kill 86 Indians

DACCA — Pakistani troops killed 86 Indian soldiers and wounded more than 50 when a "battalion-strength force" tried to cross into East Pakistan early Friday, an official military source said.

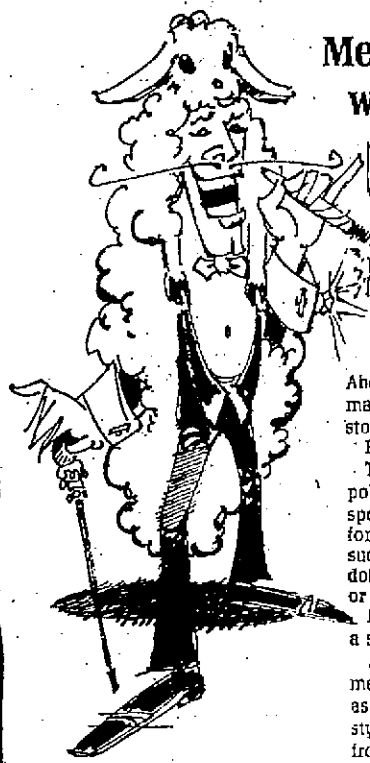
Finnish government resigns

HELSINKI, Finland — The government of Prime Minister Ahti Karjalainen resigned Friday in a dispute over compensation for farmers whose incomes lag behind other sectors of the economy. An interim government made up of civil servants is taking over until elections for a new Parliament are held in early January.

Priest marriage debate lingers

VATICAN CITY — A battle over the issue of married priesthood was reported Friday night to be holding up the final World Bishops Synod document on the priestly ministry. A vote on the document has been postponed from this morning to Tuesday afternoon.

Men: beware of wolves in sheep's clothing when you buy your next suit, sportcoat, or slacks!



About 35 years ago an enterprising young man named Ed opened a men's clothing store in Wilmington, California.

He named it Ed's For Style.

Today, Ed's For Style has created a unique policy in all his stores for selling suits, sportcoats, and slacks in Southern California. The policy is simple. And highly successful. You cannot pay more than 49 dollars for a suit, 29 dollars for a sportcoat, or 12.99 for a pair of slacks.

But you can pay less! As low as 19.99 for a suit or sportcoat and 4.99 for slacks.

And that means top quality garments. It means all-wool or silk and wool—as well as double knits. It means the most modern styles. And it means the full range of sizes from the smallest to the biggest.

But recently there has been a rash of copycatting breaking out in the business. Other stores trying to ride on Ed's coattails and trying to act like they are Ed in TV commercials and newspaper ads—but not delivering the same low prices and high quality that Ed does. Honestly!

Well don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. There is only one Ed's For Style. The Original Ed's For Style. You won't find Ed's unique price and quality policy anywhere else.

So, don't be confused or misled. Just come to Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

REMEMBER:
NO SUIT OVER \$49.00
NO SPORTCOAT OVER \$29.00
NO SLACKS OVER \$12.99

If you ever find a suit higher than \$49 or a sportcoat over \$29 at Ed's—you will get the suit or sportcoat absolutely FREE!

THE ORIGINAL ED'S FOR STYLE since 1938

Ed's FOR STYLE

DOWNEY
12800 Paramount Blvd.
1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES
2029 Westwood Blvd.
1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE
9782 Garden Grove Blvd.
2 blocks west of Brookhurst

OR CASH

Ed is open from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday—12 to 6 on Sunday. Sure he could sell more if he stayed open till 9 or 10:30 at night like some of his competitors. But Ed thinks it's more important for his staff to lead a normal family and social life—like people in other professions.

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Unaided

Our elderly mother bought a hearing aid from a door-to-door salesman, under questionable circumstances. One evening someone called her and without clearly identifying themselves, made an appointment with her for the following day. She is nearly blind and suffers from arteriosclerosis. She accepted the appointment as an alternative to loneliness. John Kelly from Continental Hearing Aid Centers of America Inc., 4500 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, came to her apartment, performed some tests and told her she was losing her hearing. He offered to sell her an aid for \$1,000. When she said she only had \$500 in her bank account, he said he would sell it to her for that much cash. Then he drove her to her bank so she could withdraw her savings. He had her sign a contract she couldn't read and he wrote "uncancellable, nonrefundable," across the face. Mother hasn't received the hearing aid and none of us believe she needs it. But we can't get the money back. Can you help? A.M.L., Anaheim.

No. It appears that your only recourse is a civil suit, according to a deputy attorney general for the consumer fraud unit of the State Attorney General's office in Los Angeles. He contacted Kelly and reported Kelly disputed your mother's story. Kelly maintained he cut the price from \$850, not \$1,000, for a cash sale and that your mother wanted the hearing aid but has been pressured by her children into protesting the transaction. He said he hadn't delivered the merchandise because he had been threatened by your brother if he showed up with it. Kelly refused to rescind the agreement and refund the money.

Gain

We own property in the path of a proposed freeway. When we are forced to sell our home, do we have to reinvest the money to avoid paying income tax on the profit? G. J., Long Beach.

You must reinvest the money in another home of at least equal value within a year in order to defer paying taxes on the profit, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service. The taxes are deferred until the next time you sell your home and you do not replace it or you buy a less expensive house. If you do not reinvest the money, and you have owned the property for at least six months, the profit is considered a long-term capital gain and you pay income tax on only half of any profit you realize. If you have owned the property for less than six months, the profit is considered a short-term capital gain and you will have to pay income tax on the entire amount. If you are over 65, have owned your home for at least eight years, have lived in it for at least five years, and the house sells for less than \$20,000, you do not have to reinvest the money in another home to avoid paying taxes on the profit.

Call of the Yukon

I would like to know where I can write for information on buying or leasing government land in Canada. I prefer the Yukon Territory. M. W., Huntington Beach.

Before you can obtain information on buying or leasing government land in the Yukon territory or other parts of Canada, you first must visit the area and select parcels of land you are interested in. If the land you select is in the Yukon Territory, write to the Supervisor of Lands, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, P.O. Box 1767, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. The parcels they will tell you if the parcel is available and send you a lease or purchase application. A government spokesman in Ottawa told ACTION LINE that 95 per cent of the land in the Yukon Territory still is available. If you are interested in buying land in other parts of Canada, you should send a geographical description of the parcel of land to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Water, Forest and Lands Division Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. If the area you select is part of an Indian reserve, you cannot buy it, but you can lease it if the Canadian Indian Board and the government approve the lease. You need not be a Canadian citizen to lease or buy government land in Canada.

Deposit insurance

I understand that the safest place to keep a savings account is at one of the banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. How do I find out which banks are insured by the FDIC? E.D., Cerritos.

Virtually all banks are insured by FDIC, a federal agency which insures a depositor's account up to \$20,000 in case the bank fails. All national-chartered banks must buy FDIC insurance and any state bank that deals with the Federal Reserve also must carry FDIC insurance. A spokesman for a state-chartered bank here told ACTION LINE that in order to attract any business, a bank almost has to carry FDIC insurance. If you are in doubt about a certain bank, the best thing to do is ask to see the bank's FDIC insurance certificate.

Youth who slashed ex-GI gets jail, probation

An 18-year-old defendant was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for three years Friday for assault with a deadly weapon and driving under the influence of drugs.

The first charge against Melvin James Lewis stemmed from a fight in which he slashed an ex-paratrooper's throat; the second

from a five-car traffic accident in which two persons were injured.

Lewis was involved in the auto accident, police said, when he ran a red light at Pacific Coast Highway and Atlantic Avenue last July 24. The occupants of one car, Kenzo Takayasu, 30, of 1541 W. 31st St., and William K. Kajita, 29, of Hawthorne, were injured in the crash.

Yorty ired over film depression

Says U.S. soft on overseas industry; cites L.A. jobless

Associated Press

The federal government should "stop playing Santa Claus" to overseas filmmakers and give the American film industry a chance to survive, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty told a congressional hearing here Friday.

Yorty joined Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., Councilman John Ferraro and others in asking the House general subcommittee on labor for help for the failing American film industry.

"America's domestic film industry will continue to diminish," Yorty said, unless the government institutes measures to meet overseas discrimination against American-made motion pictures.

"Every motion picture producing country in the world, except the U.S., has an elaborate program to protect its own industry, including admission taxes, rebates, tariffs, quota and quantitative restrictions, low or even no-interest loans," Yorty said.

The subcommittee is holding two days of hearings on unemployment in the motion picture industry.

Goldwater suggested a plan to help the film industry, including federal loans to small producers, new tax policies and the elimination of what he called unfair labor and government practices.

Bell said the unrestricted importation of foreign-made films is causing an unemployment crisis in Hollywood.

Unemployment is as high as 80 per cent in some motion picture craft unions, Bell said.

He said he will ask the federal government for \$11.5 million in Department of Labor funds under the Emergency Employment Act to help the industry.

The hearing continues today.

Case of girl slay suspect goes to jury

The case of Joshua Marie "Squeaky" Armstrong, 19, charged in the fatal stabbing of a 37-year-old Long Beach man, went to the jury Friday and will resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Miss Armstrong is accused of killing Eugene Little, of 2107 Orange Ave., last Aug. 2 in her apartment at 1217 Leigh Court. She testified she stabbed the victim after he broke into the apartment and attempted to rape her as she slept.

The jurors Friday deliberated the case almost five hours before Long Beach Superior Judge Hampton Hutton sent them home for the weekend.

The prosecution is seeking a first-degree murder conviction, contending premeditation and malice by the defendant. But Dep. Dist. Atty. Joseph V. Siler and defense attorney Edwin J. Wilson, stipulated at the beginning of the seven-day trial that there is no death penalty issue.

Bandit holds up L.B. Safeway store gets \$535

A lanky, bearded bandit with a handgun tucked under his belt escaped with \$535.15 Friday after holding up a cashier in the Safeway market at Atlantic Avenue and Anaheim Street.

Rachel Myles, 32, told police the robber took the cash from her register after pulling back his black leather coat to display the gun.



ECOLOGY BREAKTHROUGH AT SHIPYARD
Fram Filters Keep Water Cleaner
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

No suspects in death Autopsy slated on torture victim

A coroner's autopsy will be held Monday on the badly beaten body of a 22-year-old Downey man who apparently was tortured and dumped down an embankment near Hemet.

Riverside County sheriff's deputies said they knew of no motive in the death of John L. Norris, of 8557 Berson St., whose body was found Thursday by a county gas company worker.

Investigators said they had no suspects under investigation.

Robert Presley, Riverside County undersheriff, said Norris had been badly beaten and had received severe head and internal injuries. Norris had been tortured, deputies said.

They said it was unknown how long Norris' body had been at the foot of the embankment or when he died.

Downey police said they'd had "several contacts" with Norris for traffic violations and "other minor stuff" while he was a juvenile.

They said Norris had received a traffic citation in Downey Tuesday night and was seen by a girlfriend in Downey early Wednesday morning. Norris' car was parked near the girlfriend's house, police said.

Mt. Shasta lodge burns

MT. SHASTA — Fanned by 50-mile-an-hour winds, a blaze burned the \$250,000 Mt. Shasta ski lodge to the ground Friday.

Bob Roberts, ski area manager, said the directors decided to begin work at once on a temporary structure in efforts to open the resort as scheduled on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

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Two major steps taken Navy moves to halt shipyard pollution

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The United States Navy has taken two major steps to clean up oil pollution at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The shipyard is rapidly phasing out its use of "donuts," huge open-ended metal barrels used to transport oil wastes across the harbor. The donuts have long been the target of the State Department of Fish and Game which has pointed out they cause oil pollution.

"WE'RE USING closed barges now," said Capt. R. M. George of the shipyard. "We will only use donuts in case of an emergency."

At the same time the Navy is testing a new filtering device to separate oil and water from the bilges of the ships at the yard.

The device produces two streams, one of oil and the other of all but clear water, produced from the mixed batch of oily wastes.

Phil Finkelstein, shipyard engineer, hopes the Navy will be able to install enough of the devices within six months to end the problem of oil

wastes, which once often slopped into the harbor.

THE OIL will be returned to the ships for use while the water will either be disposed of ashore, or, if clean enough, returned to the ocean.

"We've long been able to separate oil from water but weren't able to do it before in the quantity necessary," said Finkelstein.

The Fram Filter now being tested comes in various sizes able to process up to 500 gallons per minute. The filters cost from \$15,000 to \$50,000 each, but some of the cost will be repaid by the saved oil, the Navy said.

UNDER laboratory conditions the filters have cut oil content to five to 10 parts per million parts of water.

The filter was demonstrated Friday at the shipyard and the waters were markedly cleaner than in previous inspections.

"We've come a long way in the last year," said Capt. George, adding that more needs to be done.

"These are steps in the right direction," said Finkelstein.

Dump sites need approval for port-dredging spoils

Future dredging in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors will be subject to prior approval of environmental impact statements on where the dredged materials are to be deposited, the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board has ruled.

Unless the statements are approved, the board may order a halt to all

dredging, thus shutting down the harbors because of clogged channels.

The board approved the new policy this week after approving dredging projects involving the Navy in Long Beach Harbor and the United States Borax and Chemical Corporation in Los Angeles Harbor.

The board then ordered Raymond Hertel, executive officer of the pollution agency, to write the har-

bors and the Army Corps of Engineers, requesting the statements.

Board members said they felt certain they had jurisdiction over the disposal of the dredging spoils, but were not certain if they could regulate the actual dredging.

"They wanted to be certain that no environmental damage is caused either by the dredging or by the disposal of the spoils."

Holdup victim taken off critical list

A Long Beach taxi driver whose life was saved by a gas station attendant when he suffered a series of near-fatal heart attacks after being robbed was taken off the critical list at St. Mary's Hospital Friday.

Claude L. Amerson, 50, of 11 W. 49th St., was still in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. Police credited Norman R. Jones, 34, with saving Amerson by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after Amerson was held up Wednesday night.

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Supreme Court confirmation strategy

Bayh to key Rehnquist probe to rights

From Our National Bureau

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the man who marshalled the Senate to deny confirmation to Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, told Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist Friday to expect a lot of questions at his confirmation hearings next week.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH
Foe of 'Big Brother'

Rehnquist and Bayh spent a cordial 10 minutes together late Friday afternoon at Bayh's Washington office.

"I told him the same thing I told Carswell, that I hoped the questions I have will be laid to rest ... and that his nomination for the court was quite an honor and I congratulated him on it," the Indiana Democrat told reporters outside his office.

"I TOLD him I did not want to surprise him and that I would have questions for him in two principal areas — human rights and the access of all Americans to those rights and his commitment to the Bill of Rights," Bayh said.

In the days following President Nixon's nomination of Rehnquist, a U.S. assistant attorney general, and Lewis Powell, a private attorney from Virginia, Bayh publicly said that of the two, Rehnquist concerned him the most, because of position taken

as a Justice Department official, concerning the federal government's right to tap telephones.

"I don't want any 'Big Brother' looking over my shoulder and I don't want anybody put on the Supreme Court who feels 'Big Brother' has the right to look into the homes of the citizens of this country," Bayh said.

"I DON'T enjoy these inquisition proceedings but if we believe the court is important, then we have the responsibility to see that only those who meet certain standards are put on it. I hope he can meet those standards. But, if he doesn't, of course I'll have no hesitancy to oppose him."

Rehnquist's visit came shortly after Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal organization, announced its formal opposition to his confirmation.

Bayh said the concerns expressed by the ADA are identical to those which concern him. If the im-

perfections in his philosophy are critical, then "groups of much broader nature than the ADA will join in the opposition," he said.

The ADA said Friday it opposes the nomination of Rehnquist because he has "neither the respect for minority aspirations nor the devotion to the Bill of Rights" that justices ought to have.

"THIS IS not an issue of liberal versus conservative, but rather between those who deeply support the First and Fourteenth amendments and those who do not," ADA Vice Chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said in a statement.

Rauh said the ADA was continuing its investigation of Powell.

The Justice Department disclosed Friday that Rehnquist opposed integration of high schools and public accommodations in his home town of Phoenix, Ariz.

He also made documents available showing that the other nominee, Powell,

wrote Attorney General John N. Mitchell urging him to reverse his ruling that Richmond's annexation of suburban areas violated Negro voting rights.

The disclosures were contained in a batch of documents made public by the Justice Department, in what appeared to be an effort to bring out anything potentially damaging to the nominees before their critics could spring it as a surprise.

Two letters that Rehnquist wrote to the Phoenix Republic in 1964 and 1967 opposing a city public accommodations ordinance and proposals for integrating the city's high schools were among the documents made available to reporters.

THE SEPT. 9, 1967, letter, expressing distress at a series of articles exposing segregation in Phoenix schools and proposing integration said "the school's job is to educate children. They should not be saddled with a task of fostering social change which may

lessen their ability to perform their primary job."

It also said many others "would feel that we are no more dedicated to an 'integrated' society than we are to a 'segregated' society; that we are instead dedicated to a free society, in which each man is equal before the law, but in which each man is accorded a maximum amount of freedom of choice in his individual activities."

Rehnquist's letter of June 21, 1964 complained that the city council's public accommodations ordinance was a "mistake" which would not correct the source of indignity to the Negro but would result in "the unwanted customer and the disliked proprietor ... glowering at one another across the lunch counter."

In his letter last August, Powell stressed that he was acting as an "interested citizen" and not in any official capacity. In it, he said Richmond's annexation of some 43,000 suburban residents, nearly all of

them white, was done for economic reasons and not to dilute the voting power of Richmond blacks.

THE FINANCIAL interests of Rehnquist were disclosed Friday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A statement submitted by the Justice Department valued the net assets of Rehnquist, a Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer before his government appointment in 1969, at \$77,050.

The principal amount was a net equity of \$24,900 in Rehnquist's residence in nearby McLean, Va.

Other items listed in Rehnquist's assets:

Checking accounts, \$1,150; savings accounts, \$2,300; U.S. savings bonds, \$1,250; approximate cash value of life insurance, \$5,000, and approximate government retirement contributions refundable on the termination of his federal employment, \$7,000.

In addition, the department submitted a statement on the assets of Rehnquist's wife. It said she had acquired several securities from the estate of her father who died in 1962.

She was listed as owning the following mutual fund shares: Diversified Invest-

WILLIAM REHNQUIST
Faces Probe on Wiretap

ment, 325 shares; Massachusetts Investors Trust, 1,197 shares; Anchor Income, 27 shares; Diversified Growth, 423 shares, and Fundamental Investors, 246 shares.

OTHER ASSETS shown were 58 shares of stock of Security First National Bank of Grand Haven, Mich., and a \$500 note from the same bank.

The list of Powell's holdings, released earlier, included 30 common stocks, among them such blue chips as IBM, Xerox, Merck & Co., and AT&T, and bonds and real estate. They are worth well over \$1 million at present market prices.

Also submitted to the committee were stockholdings of irrevocable trusts created by Powell plus stocks owned by his wife and his son, Lewis F. Powell III.

Conference hears attacks on G-Men

Law prof calls for FBI review unit

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A Yale professor Friday called for establishment of a panel of "distinguished citizens" to review FBI activities and an ombudsman to handle complaints against the bureau.

Thomas Emerson of the Yale Law School, said the board of overseers should be composed of persons "committed to the principles of an open society" and have access to FBI records and activities.

"Its decision would not be binding on the government," Emerson said, "but hopefully would be influential."

Emerson said the ombudsman should be authorized to receive and investigate citizens complaints,

have access to FBI materials, and have "authority to recommend remedial action."

"There can be little doubt that the operations of the FBI in their present form, infringe upon rights guaranteed by the First Amendment," Emerson said.

Emerson made the remarks at a controversial two-day conference at Princeton University on FBI operations.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had declined an invitation to send a representative to the conference, but he addressed a 3,400-word letter to the conference which he termed a "defense" of the bureau. Copies of Hoover's

letter were distributed to the conference participants.

William W. Turner, 44, a former FBI agent from 1951 until he was suspended in 1961 for what Justice Department records show as "untruthfulness," presented a 45-page report which was highly critical of the FBI and cited six episodes of alleged wrongdoing by FBI agents.

Among the charges were that one "high ranking official" who Turner would not name was "involved in many drunken scenes," that the FBI fixed a drunken driving charge for one of its inspectors and that a case where an agent beat his wife was covered up.

Turner is the author of several books including "The Police Establishment and Hoover's FBI: The Men and Myth" which also was critical of the FBI.

Also included at Friday's opening session were statements from two FBI informants, one of whom said he committed "numerous felony crimes" with the knowledge and consent of two FBI agents in the Seattle, Wash., area. He said one of the crimes included planning a bombing designed to kill the unsuspecting man who planted the bomb. The FBI has previously denied the charges which have been reported previously.

Vincent Broderick, former New York City police commissioner and a conference participant, denounced the presentations by the alleged informants — Robert F. Tatman, 24, of intelligence officer.

Broderick contended their statements: "Impairs the credibility and the validity of this whole conference because even if FBI agents were present there would be no opportunity to answer isolated charges like this."

Tatman told of being recruited by an FBI agent in October, 1964 and reporting on speeches and rallies held by various groups, in-

cluding the Communist Wynnewood, Pa., and David R. Sannes, 28, Seattle, Wash., a former Army infantry, for 21 months.

Tatman who said he now works as an organizer for a nonviolent community action group in Philadelphia, termed himself a "mercenary" who was paid \$15 for each report he submitted to the FBI.

Sannes repeated charges he had made previously in court affidavits and interviews, all of which the FBI denied. He said agents approved his suggestion for luring defendants at last year's "Seattle Eight" trial into conspiring to obstruct justice.

Sannes also said an FBI agent approved his suggestion that he entrap a radical into bombing a bridge but said he quit as an informer when one of the agents instructed that the bomb be rigged in such a way that the person planting it would be killed.

N. Y. cop payoffs held 'inflationary'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A city commission investigating police corruption was told Friday that payoffs to police and other regulatory agencies to overlook construction violations and for certain "services" adds five per cent to the city's annual construction costs.

Commission investigator Al Alessi testified that an eight-week inquiry showed that many contractors set aside cash for payoffs, in

once case amounting to \$300 a week. These expenses, he said are covered by various "budgetary arrangements" indicating they are passed on eventually to the tenant.

In the final day of the sensational nine-day session of hearings by the Knapp Commission, there were these other developments:

—Commission Chairman Whitman Knapp, a Wall

Street lawyer, announced that the hearings will resume Nov. 29 with invitations to testify extended to such key figures as Police Sgt. David Durk and Del. Frank Serpico, who reportedly went to city hall to report widespread corruption and were snubbed, allegedly by Jay Krieger, an aide to Mayor John B. Lindsay. Krieger also will be asked to testify.

—Police Capt. Daniel

McGowan testified that his investigation of corruption in narcotics enforcement three years ago uncovered evidence of "a pattern of corruption" in both federal and city narcotics units.

—Michael Armstrong, the commission's chief counsel, summed up the present hearings as going far to shake up "the illusions and false ideas of many people" about the honesty of New York police.

—Managers of several mid-Manhattan hotels testified about years of providing policemen with free meals and free overnight accommodations.

Alessi testified that the president of a major construction firm told him payoffs were arranged at the precinct level, often with the captains.

He said another executive told him "little construction takes place in this city without payoffs to

the police, the buildings department and others."

"Five per cent of the total construction cost in the city goes to payoffs," Alessi testified.

Bill would ban referral payoffs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Doctors would be barred from accepting payment for referrals under a bill approved by the Senate Friday without a dissenting vote.

The measure by Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, would exempt referrals to health facilities owned by the doctor unless a prosecutor proves there was no need for the referral.

The 33-0 Senate vote sent the measure back to the Assembly for expected concurrence in Senate amendments.

Slayer of black teen-age girl guilty on manslaughter charge

INDIANOLA, Miss. (UPI) — A white Memphis, Tenn., man was convicted of manslaughter charges Friday in connection with the graduation-night slaying of a black teen-age girl at the Little Mississippi Delta town of Drew last spring.

Senate OKs bill on mobilehomes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate Friday approved legislation requiring mobilehome dealers and manufacturers to provide one-year warranties against substantial defects in material and workmanship.

Corrective action would have to be taken by the builder of dealer at the mobilehome site under the bill by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz.

Murphy's bill was returned by a 32-0 vote to the Assembly for expected concurrence in Senate amendments.

Sunflower County Circuit Judge B. B. Wilkes sentenced Wesley Parks, 26, to a maximum penalty of 20 years in the state penitentiary. Parks had been indicted on murder charges in the case.

The jury of eight blacks and four whites deliberated one hour and 17 minutes before returning the manslaughter verdict. Parks showed no emotion when the decision was read but his wife, Betty, bit her lip and began to weep silently.

Parks, who worked as a refrigeration and air conditioning shop helper at a Memphis hospital, was the first of three young white men to go on trial in the May 25 death of 18-year-old Joe Etha Collier.

The girl was shot from a car on a Drew Street last spring only a few hours after she was graduated from an integrated high school. The shooting attracted national attention and touched off a series of protest marches in Drew and neighboring Ruleville.

No trial dates have been set for the other defendants. — Parks' brother

Wayne Parks, 25, of Drew, and their nephew, Allen Wilkerson, 19, of Memphis. Both Wayne Parks and Wilkerson were among witnesses at Wesley's trial.

Wesley Parks testified shortly before the defense rested Thursday afternoon and said he had been drinking the night of the shooting and didn't remember firing the bullet which killed the girl.

Radio station owner blipped

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Norwood J. Patterson, 49, California radio station owner, was given 10 months in jail Friday and fined \$7,984 for tax evasion.

Patterson, who has owned stations in Fresno and Visalia and Seattle, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke on 16 counts of failing to pay withholding taxes from his employees.

Patterson was fined \$499 on each of 16 counts. He had pleaded no contest to the charges.

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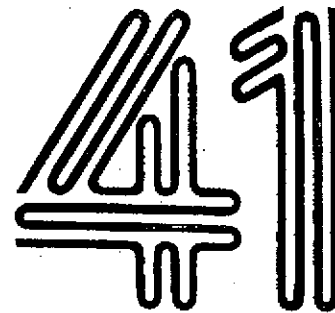
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GOP unit plans 'dump Nixon' drive

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The United Republicans of California (UROC), a volunteer group, announced Friday it will sponsor a "dump Nixon" delegation in next year's California GOP primary.

"This action should give heart to all good Americans who are sickened by the rapid erosion of freedom in the world," said Walter Hintzen of Santa Barbara, chairman of the 10,000-member group.

HINTZEN SAID the organization's local units "have decisively adopted the 'dump Nixon' resolution" approved earlier by the group's board of governors. He said the governors will take steps at their next meeting Nov. 5-7 in Santa Cruz "to implement the fielding of an uncommitted presidential delegation in the 1972 primary."

The conservative-oriented UROC delegation will compete against a state

pledged to Nixon and headed by Gov. Reagan. Liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., also has announced he will sponsor a delegation in the June primary.

The winning delegation will represent California at the Republican national convention in San Diego.

UROC leaders became particularly upset with Nixon when he announced his intention to visit mainland China.

Hintzen, in a prepared statement, said UROC members have become "disenchanted" with the "choice of a lesser of two evils."

THE UROC CHAIRMAN said the concept of voting for a presidential candidate who represents the "lesser evil" has been "most damaging to the republic."

"Surely, America deserves better than this," he said. "Men of clear vision and strong hearts must say: 'Thus far and no further, come what may.'"

Brown hales campaigners on measure into court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's secretary of state hauled some more politicians into court Friday and forced them to divulge where their money was coming from.

After a lawsuit filed by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., both sides in the campaign over an anti-skyscraper amendment on the city election ballot next Tuesday filed financial statements.

According to the statements, major businesses and banks contributed heavily to the campaign against the proposal, which would limit all new buildings in San Francisco to six stories.

Voters will decide at the election on "Proposition T," proposed by Alvin Duskin, a dress manufacturer, and backed by a loose conglomeration of ecologists and others.

Opponents said they had raised more than \$150,000 to fight the measure, and Duskin said supporters received more than \$18,000 in donations.

Earlier this year Brown demanded that 134 candidates in the 1970 elections, including former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., disclose who contributed to their campaigns. He filed suit against nine a month later because he said they still had not filed.

Just after taking office, Brown took action against Standard, Gulf and Mobil Oil Co. for anonymously donating \$35,000 to a campaign which helped defeat a proposed state constitutional amendment authorizing the use of gasoline tax revenues to fight smog and build mass transit systems.

When Friday's suit went before Judge Francis McCarty, he called both sides into his chambers. When they emerged they said they would file the reports immediately, and did so.

Donations of \$10,000 to the campaign against Proposition T were made by Southern Pacific Transportation Co., Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Milton Meyer & Co., Bank

of America, Standard Oil Co., and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

James Newman was listed as making \$3,500 in contributions to the campaign for Proposition T, and Mrs. Gerbode gave \$2,000. Duskin himself was listed as having made a \$5,000 loan to the campaign, and his dress firm loaned \$6,225, according to the documents.

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STUDY PANEL OK'd FOR NEW LEGISLATIVE BUILDING

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Told that space in the century-old Capitol is at a critical premium, the Senate voted 22-1 Friday to create a committee to study the need for a new legislative building.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Randolph

Collier, D-Yreka, dean of the legislature and head of a committee which several years ago made plans for a \$65-million twin-tower Capitol.

The resolution gives the committee broad powers.

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Reagan's last-ditch tax plan gives homeowners new hope

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan proposed an entire new system of spending controls on local government Friday in a last-ditch attempt to settle the one major issue blocking bipartisan agreement on a \$1 billion tax reform plan, Democrats said.

Word of the offer gave new life to hopes for major property tax cuts for

homeowners this year.

The new Reagan proposal was revealed by Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, chief author of the massive Democrat-backed tax shift plan.

Gonsalves said the Republican governor telephoned him Friday afternoon with the new proposal, which Gonsalves said "may be very promising."

An aide to Reagan confirmed only that negotia-

tions are still going on.

The governor and Democratic leaders agreed during 17 days of face-to-face negotiations on more than \$1 billion in tax shifts, including property tax cuts that would save the average home owner \$182 a year.

But the negotiations stalemated three weeks ago on six points, the toughest of them being spending controls on local government.

Reagan has insisted any tax reform must include a guarantee local government won't raise property taxes and eat up the tax savings. That would leave homeowners with new sales and income taxes to pay and no property tax relief, he said.

Gonsalves and other Democrats all said they agreed with Reagan that there should be spending controls, but they flatly rejected his earlier proposal as unworkable and said they didn't know of any formula that would work equitably.

Gonsalves said he is very interested in the new Reagan proposal, adding: "I want to think about it over the weekend. Maybe we can make a counteroffer Monday."

Gonsalves went to Reagan Tuesday with an offer accepting the governor's last proposal on four of the six points dividing them. He said the Reagan offer on spending controls is the reply and that the remaining issues can be easily settled.

The new Reagan plan would not impose the rigid budget controls on cities and counties that were a part of the earlier Reagan proposals on spending controls.

Instead, Reagan is now willing to accept what Gonsalves called "revenue controls."

Gonsalves said the new formula would allow local governments to increase their total tax revenues by whatever amount growth of the tax base and increases in assessments raise so long as present tax rates are not increased.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

2-DAY SIZZLER COUPON SALE

Budget savers! Slashed prices! Special buys! Come early for our wide selectionscoop up a house full of incredible values while they last! Shown here are just a few of our fantastic buys...come see more!

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY OCT. 31-NOV. 1

Please Bring coupons needed for items on this page

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

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With this coupon

MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS

SALE 3 \$1 Reg. \$1.53

Sold in 3 Pk. Pkg.

- Terry innersoles
- White; sizes 10-13

LIMIT: 3 pkgs. per customer.

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With this coupon

ACRYLIC PILE CROSS-STRAP SCUFFS

SALE 96¢ pr.

- Foam padded insole
- Colors; sizes 5-10

LIMIT: 2 pr. per customer.

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With this coupon

100% Nylon TUNIC TOPS

2 \$5 Reg. \$3.44 ea.

- Wash and dry beautifully
- Ribbed knit stripes in turtleneck style or solid color V-neck or crew neck, S-M-L

LIMIT: 2 per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

Texize® fantastik spray cleaner

Sale 76¢ Reg. \$1.07

Spray on - wipe off

LIMIT: 2 cans per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

20-GAL. LEAKPROOF TRASH CAN

SALE \$164 Reg. \$2.88

- Crackproof plastic
- With lock-tight lid

LIMIT: 2 per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

CHILDREN'S DENIM PANTS

Sale 76¢ Reg. 99¢

Little Boys' Solid color Little Girls' Prints Sizes 4-6X

LIMIT: 4 per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

LYSOL® Spray Disinfectant

SALE 96¢ Reg. \$1.48

14-oz. can

- kills household germs
- prevents mold and mildew

LIMIT: 2 cans per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

BOYS' COTTON CREW SOCKS

SALE 3 77¢ Reg. \$1.39

Sold in 3 Pk. Pkg.

- Stripe top
- Sizes 7-10½

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

Super-absorbent diapers

Sale \$127 Reg. \$1.94

Pkg. of 12

Birdseye cotton, 27" x 27"

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

1-POUND BAG OF SHREDDED FOAM

Sale 48¢ Reg. 79¢

- For pillows, cushions
- Sanitary, odorless

LIMIT: 6 bags per customer.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

All the Chicken you can eat Sunday at Bradford House Grants

SUNDAY OCT. 31 99¢

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with french fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw, or tossed salad, hot oil and butter. Feed the whole family!

Open: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

GRANTS SOFT LIGHT BULBS

Sale 4 72¢

Sold in Pkg. of 4

- 40, 60, 75, 100-watt
- Lasts longer

LIMIT: 6 per customer.

State workers raise urged next July 1

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Board of Equalization Friday unanimously urged the Legislature and Gov. Reagan to provide funds for a cost-of-living

pay increase for state employees starting next July 1.

In a resolution, the board asked that sufficient funds for the 1972-73 raises be set aside in a half-billion-dollar "mini" tax package now before the Legislature. The package was proposed primarily to erase a \$330 million deficit in the 1971-72 state budget.

The board said no funds for state employee pay boosts were provided in 1971-72 budget despite the "well-known fact that state employees' salaries lag substantially" behind persons doing comparable work in private industry.

Board Chairman Richard Nevins of Pasadena said, "It is obvious that state employees are not being treated fairly, and again would be asked to take a reduction in pay to subsidize other state obligations" unless the funds are budgeted for 1972-73.

Reagan signs pesticide bill

Warm trend forecast for the weekend

A cold snap bringing record low temperatures to Southern California Friday was expected to give way to warming trend over the weekend, but with autumn crispness remaining for the next few days.

The National Weather Service forecast a high of 66 degrees in Long Beach today, compared with Friday's high of 62. This morning's low temperature was predicted to be 45, up five degrees from Friday morning's low.

High winds that whipped Southern California died Friday, and small craft warnings that had flown from Monterey to the Mexican border were taken down.

The cold snap left snow in mountain regions, with three inches reported on the ground at Big Bear and Crestline, and four inches at Lake Arrowhead.

In Kern County extensive damage to green bean and squash crops still on the vine, was reported, officials said.

Gov. Reagan Friday signed legislation to require use permits for all pesticides not already approved as safe by the state Department of Agriculture.

The measure by Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, also sets up a licensing program for pest control advisers.

Tighter controls on state waste-water discharge set

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Water Quality Control Board Friday proposed tighter restrictions on waste water discharges along California's 1,000 miles of coastline.

The new regulations, if adopted, would forbid discharge of sewage sludge and floatable solids. In areas of "special biological significance" designated by the board wastes could not change natural water conditions.

Regional water quality control boards could set higher — but not lower — standards than the state under the proposal said

Paul Bonderson, chief of the division of water quality in the state board.

"If these are adopted, they will be considerably more restrictive than the present practice," he added.

The board announced hearings on the proposed standards Nov. 18 in San Rafael and Dec. 2 in San Diego.

A set of general principles accompanying the proposed regulations declares: "Wastewater treatment systems shall provide essentially complete

removal of environmentally hazardous substances which cannot be controlled at the source."

The regulations set standards for the maximum allowable amount of potentially harmful organisms in offshore areas used for sports of where shellfish are harvested. They prohibit emission of nutrient materials which would "produce undesirable aquatic growths."

They also require consolidation of treatment plants "where feasible" and declare that waste-waters are part of the state's fresh water supply.

Look for the many advertised items throughout the store

Grant City

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

Open Monday thru Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sundays 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

Botulism feared in name-brand beans, FDA warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration warned Friday that a batch of Stokely-Van Camp canned green beans may contain deadly botulinum toxin.

The FDA identified the suspect lot as Stokely-Van Camp finest French-style sliced green beans in eight-ounce cans, code SB 72-E213D. The code is embossed on the can lid or bottom. The FDA said the beans were being recalled from stores and warehouses.

The announcement marked the third botulism incident in four months. Previous recalls involved Bon Vivant and Campbell's soups. A Bedford Village, N.Y., man died last summer from botulism poisoning of Bon Vivant vichyssoise, only the fourth botulism death from commercially canned foods since 1925 according to the National Canners Association.

IN Indianapolis, A. J. Stokely Jr. of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., said the company was concerned over the possibility that a can of its beans might be contaminated and "was conducting itself as though the allegation were true, even though it strongly suspects that this is a false alarm."

The company said it was "making every effort to determine where the 650 cases of this particular lot were distributed and is recalling all of it."

An FDA spokesman said an 8-year-old Pensacola, Fla., boy and his father ate a few beans from a swollen Stokely-Van Camp can and noticed an off flavor. Hospital tests "suggested the presence of botulinum toxin" in the boy but not in his father, the FDA said.

The boy developed no symptoms of botulism poisoning, the FDA said, but serum from the can was injected into mice at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. The mice died and autopsies indicated botulism poisoning, a spokesman said.

The FDA said it had no estimate on the number of cans involved. Stokely-Van Camp is one of the nation's largest fruit and vegetable canners.

THE beans were canned at Stokely-Van Camp's Scottsville, Mich., plant Aug. 1, 1970, the FDA said, but were shipped out within the last 60 days to warehouses in Tipton, Ind., and Newport, Tenn. The FDA said it did not know how widely the suspect cans were distributed to stores.

Four days ago the National Canners Association, whose members produce 90 per cent of the nation's canned foods, petitioned the FDA to regulate canneries more strictly so botulism contamination could be avoided.

Botulism grows from bacteria only in a vacuum, and hence is not found in frozen or fresh foods. Canned foods are sterilized by pressure cooking after sealing to kill the bacteria, and botulism incidents usually are blamed on inadequate sterilization or imperfect attachment of the can lid.

U.N. expert calls DDT top lifesaver

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A top U.N. health expert said Friday the much-maligned chemical DDT has saved 50 million lives in the battle against malaria without killing one person and warned that to ban its use would be "disastrous."

Dr. A. W. A. Brown of the World Health Organization said that after testing 1,400 new insecticidal compounds DDT remained the most effective and cheapest weapon against malaria — the world's most widespread killing and debilitating disease.

WHO IS the single largest user of DDT, which is under attack by environmentalists who charge it has proven harmful to wildlife.

The Scandinavian countries have banned the use of the insecticide pending further study of its effects on the environment and the U.S. Congress presently is considering regulating its use.

Brown, a Canadian biochemist and entomologist associated with WHO's vector biology and control unit in Geneva, acknowledged in an interview that DDT presented a problem because it was "relatively indestructible so that what

you add to the world takes a long time to go."

While accepting as "valid" the evidence that DDT thins the shells of predatory birds, thus endangering the species, Brown said the birds also are suffering from mercury, PCB and other pollutants.

For humans, he said, "DDT has proved to be fantastically safe — just about as safe as you can get. DDT has never killed anybody and it has saved 50 million people from dying of malaria in the past 25 years."

WHO DOES not advocate the use of DDT for crop spraying in or near water. But it is adamant that only DDT can fight malaria today.

"To control malaria you spray the inside of huts with DDT so very little gets into the environment," Brown said. "If the use of DDT were abandoned at this stage, the world would rapidly become malarious again. It would be disastrous."

Brown cited the example of Ceylon where country-wide spraying cut the number of malaria cases from 2.8 million in 1948 to 110 in 1961. When spraying stopped the number of cases rose again to 2 million within a decade.

Cranston urges probe of U.S. bias in hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Friday asked the Civil Service Commission to investigate "shocking" discrimination against Mexican-Americans and Negroes seeking government jobs in California.

Cranston said hearings by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee had revealed a "national pattern of exclusion of minorities" from well-paying government positions.

"The same pattern of discrimination in federal employment is found throughout California and is particularly bad in the

Los Angeles area," he said.

The California Democrat also announced the committee had agreed to an amendment he offered to the Equal Employment Opportunities Act to open more jobs to minorities.

The amendment, he said, would require the Civil Service Commission to require government agencies to come up with "affirmative action plans" to hire minorities.

Cranston's amendment also would require the government to award back pay where discrimination is found to exist.



Seasonal guest

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon joins a member of the "Disney on Parade" cast at a White House Halloween party for Washington-area children Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. again assails Chevy; this time Corvair heaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government warned owners of 1965 model Chevrolet Corvairs Friday that carbon monoxide seeping from defective heaters is creating "an unreasonable risk of accidents and injury."

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said initial government tests showed that it was possible for the defective heaters to fill the passenger compartment with carbon monoxide to a point where the driver's "manual dexterity decreased markedly, and driving alertness was lowered."

In a letter to General Motors, the government said it planned to widen its investigation to include Corvairs built both before and after the 1965 models. GM stopped making the Corvair in 1969 when sales plummeted after a controversy sparked by Ralph Nader over the stability of the compact car.

More than 900,000 Corvairs were built between

1961 and 1969, but it is not known how many are still in service.

A spokesman for GM said the automaker was reviewing the report.

In January, the Transportation Department issued a consumer bulletin alerting motorists that it was investigating the Corvair heater system and advising them to drive with a window open.

General Motors said then that carbon monoxide could not enter the passenger compartment if the heater was properly maintained, but advised owners detecting fumes to return the car to dealers for maintenance.

Volpe said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had tested 292 Corvairs. Six had carbon monoxide levels in excess of 200 parts per million when the heater operated, he said.

According to the tests, a driver exposed to these levels for eight hours would have "a blood saturation of at least 22 per

cent." At a point above this, the government said "manual dexterity decreases markedly and driving alertness is lowered."

In the letter to GM, Robert F. Carter, associate administrator of the safety agency, said that "such engine fumes do in some cases contain carbon monoxide in sufficient concentrations to harm or endanger the occupants of the vehicle."

Under law GM must now present its argument to the Transportation Department before a final determination is made on the heater defect.

FCC rejects pleas to help police ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), on identical 5-1 votes, refused three requests Friday that it monitor television commercials to help guard the public against misleading, false or deceptive advertisements.

"The main thrust in the field of deceptive advertising must continue to come from the Federal Trade Commission, the agency specifically created by Congress to solve that problem," the FCC said.

The FCC did say it would soon issue a notice to broadcasters "underscoring the licensee's obligation to use discretion and judgment in evaluating advertising offered for broadcast."

IT ALSO agreed to explore with the FTC a request for an "advertising primer" which would outline deceptive advertising regulations for broadcasters in the same way the fairness doctrine is spelled out for them.

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, the lone dissenter in each case, said he deplored "this do-nothing attitude" on the part of the other members.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn from these nonactions by the majority is that broadcast licensees are free to make decisions about commercials in whatever way they wish," he said.

He added that the votes meant that broadcasters can "continue to succumb to the pressure to take whatever commercials are offered them, absent a final FTC order finding the commercial false, misleading or deceptive."

THE REQUESTS that the FCC begin monitoring commercials came from Action for Children's Television, Inc. (ACT) of Boston; a group of law students calling themselves Termination of Unfair Broadcasting Excesses (TUBE), and the Consumers Association of the District of Columbia.

ACT sought to have the FCC require broadcasters to warn the audience when a commercial had been challenged and to provide viewers with whatever specific information was available.

TUBE wanted the FCC to issue a rule against deceptive ads and also to set up an advertising advisory board. But members said a board would be unnecessary, at least for the present, because of the recent formation of a national advertising review board in a voluntary effort by the advertising industry to police itself.

The third case, from the Washington consumers' group charged that CBS and its Washington affiliate, WTOP-TV, had failed to protect the public from false, deceptive or misleading ads. The commission said there was no proof of the claim, but that broadcasters should be "alert to obvious areas of concern, in light of his own past experience or established policies and past rulings of the Federal Trade Commission."

WARNING TO ALL Needles in Halloween candy bars

DUNDEE, Mich. (UPI) — A housewife Friday discovered that three bags of miniature trick-or-treat candy bars she bought in a store contained silver and gold sewing needles stuck into the candy.

Monroe County sheriff's officers began a search to learn if any other Halloween candy had been tampered with.

"The candy was bought in a Dundee store and we checked that store and we're checking others," said Deputy Sheriff Orrin Tyson. "Either someone came into the store and did this in the store — some kids, maybe — or it could have happened after she left the store. She left the candy sitting in her car when she made a couple of other stops."

THE DISCOVERY came on the same day that Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law a measure making it a felony for Halloween sadists to purposely dispense harmful objects in food. Any one convicted of such an offense could receive a penalty of up to \$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

Tyson called Halloween an enjoyable time for youngsters and said:

"To turn it into a time of tragedy by causing a child great pain or serious injury is vicious and almost unbelievable."

Tyson urged all residents of the area to check any candy before handing it out to children.

"I hope everybody, everywhere would check their candy before giving it to children to make sure it's all right," he said.

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LIQUIDATING ENTIRE 268,000 INVENTORY OF MODERN
SPANISH AND MEDITERRANEAN FURNITURE
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!
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TWIN OR FULL SIZE BOX & MATT. 44⁰⁰ SET	8 FT. Quilted SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT 139⁰⁰	3 PC. KING SET BOX & MATT. 89⁰⁰ COMPLETE
FAMOUS MAKE 5 PC. DINING RM. 119⁰⁰ COMPLETE	5 PC. MEDIT. BEDROOM QUEEN SIZE 159⁰⁰	8 FT. QUILTED SOFA FAMOUS MAKE 129⁰⁰
LAMPS 7⁰⁰ & UP	2 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL QUILTED VELVET 299⁰⁰	END TABLES AND COFFEE TABLES 9⁰⁰ & UP
MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST		WALL DECORATIONS MANY AT COST AND BELOW
MANY ITEMS AT COST AND BELOW!!! • No Reasonable Offer Refused • All Merchandise Sold on a First Come First Serve Basis UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1972 1700 DAISY • PHONE HE 2-5230		
MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE EASY TERMS WAREHOUSE HOURS: OPEN SAT. 9 to 5; Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.		

Round 1 of air bag battle won by Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader won an initial court victory Friday in his fight against alleged White House interference with rules requiring air bag safety devices in cars.

Nader contended that presidential assistant Peter Flanagan was instrumental in having the deadline for installation of air bags delayed from 1974 to 1976 model cars. Transportation Secretary John Volpe announced the delay earlier this month.

In a decision late Friday, federal District Court Judge Joseph Waddy ordered the government to produce Monday two documents sent by the White House to the Transportation Department concerning the air bag.

Food stamps to be given 800,000 receiving U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as 800,000 needy persons now getting government-donated commodities will switch to food stamps under a massive conversion plan announced Friday by the Agriculture Department.

Officials announced 192 counties in 28 states have been designated for the food stamp plan. Most are expected to be participating by next June 30.

ALL BUT two of the counties now are making donated food available to needy families. Those 190 will switch to stamps, thus allowing recipients to purchase groceries at retail stores.

The two counties coming into the stamp program directly are Harvey and Rice in Kansas. Neither currently is operating a federal food program.

Officials said 10 counties

in the country now are left without food programs or plans to have them. They are: Gilpin, Jackson and Pitkin in Colorado; Seward in Kansas; Knox in Missouri; Madison in Montana; Sioux in Nebraska; Beaver in Oklahoma; and Blanco and Hunt in Texas.

The food stamp program is expected to cost about \$2.2 billion this year.

James E. Springfield, USDA food stamp director, said he did not expect the switches to put severe pressure on this year's budget.

OPERATIONS for next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1972, are expected to cost more, however, Springfield said.

He said "virtually all" of the estimated 750,000 to 800,000 persons currently getting commodities in the 190 counties are expected to switch to stamps.

Hosmer looks for fast-time as year-round U.S. standard

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — With millions trying to remember how to set their clocks before they go to bed tonight, Rep. Craig Hosmer, D-Calif., figures it is a timely occasion to wonder why clocks need to be changed at all. He is an advocate of year-round daylight saving time, which he says would eventually become regarded as a "new standard time."

Hosmer notes that most of urban America would embrace year-round fast time. The violent disagreement comes from rural areas and owners of outdoor theaters.

"The movie people fret about when the curtain of darkness will clothe their profitable passion pits. Personally, I'm more interested in disrupting the muggers' mugging schedule," he said.

Hosmer credits Benjamin Franklin as the "father" of fast time.

"Ben awoke one morning in Paris to find his hotel room bathed in sunlight, despite the fact that he was a notoriously late riser. He decided, with a certain amount of logic, that the sunlight was wasted while he was usually sleeping and could be better used later in the day," the Long Beach Democrat explained.

What will happen tonight, when clocks are changed, is predictable, according to Hosmer. "Some will forget, others will erroneously set their clocks forward another hour, some people will drop their timepieces and break them. And, of course, residents in Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan and most of Indiana will do nothing other than glow in the contentment that the rest of the country is now back in step with them, wherever that may be."

Many law enforcement officials are convinced that year-round fast time would have a favorable effect in reducing street crime, based on statistics showing highest crime periods coming in the hours immediately following sunset, he claimed.

"Delaying sunset an hour in winter would provide an opportunity for people to get home before dark, plus the added public safety of having peak evening traffic hours in daylight," Hosmer said.

School children would have an extra hour of playtime in the afternoons before dark. It would provide savings in fuel and electric power by adding an hour of daylight to the peak load hours of 4 to 7 p.m. from November to April.

"Besides," he added, "under such a system we would one and for all abolish the trivia: 'Spring forward, fall back.'"

Mariner may shoot raging yellow dust storm on Mars

WASHINGTON — A mysterious yellow dust storm raging on Mars, possibly the most tempestuous ever observed on that planet, apparently has increased in intensity and may still be active when Mariner 9 enters Martian orbit next month.

Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reporting this at a news conference Friday, said they were excited over the prospect of close-up examination of the rare disturbance.

Mariner 9 will reach Mars ahead of two heavier Russian spacecraft the space agency also reported.

Mariner 9 is scheduled to swing into orbit around the

puzzling red planet Nov. 13 and radio back thousands of detailed pictures from as close as 750 miles for at least three months.

Mariner 9 program leaders from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., said that although the storm may prevent mapping of the planet's surface that had been planned for the early part of the three-month period of extensive study, the topographic work can be done later after the storm has subsided.

Dr. John E. Naugle, NASA associate administrator for space science and applications said the tremendous storm developed Sept. 23 and 24 and

was first detected through telescopes Sept. 25.

Robert Steinbacher, Mariner project scientist at JPL, said the storm was the greatest observed since 1956. That one lasted a month, he said.

"The question as Mariner goes into orbit around Mars Nov. 13 is, will we be doing mapping or covering some dynamic atmospheric phenomenon going on," Steinbacher said.

"We are enjoying watching the best storm ever observed on Mars. Right now it is as severe as has ever been recorded there."

"It is yellow, has the spectral characteristics of a desert. We think it is a dust cloud, not a condensation cloud."

"If, with the cameras and other instruments of Mariner 9, we catch the most dramatic changes, the greatest storm, the most dramatic event on Mars, it would be fortuitous."

Storms are formed every two years in the Southern Hemisphere and are visible from earth every 18 years when iron oxide dusts mix with fierce winds.

Naugle said Soviet officials have informed the U.S. that Russia's Mars 2 and Mars 3 spacecraft will arrive at Mars after Mariner 9. Their exact arrival dates are not known, but the Soviets have said they were due there sometime in November.

Military holds own against subversives, probers told

By GEORGE CRILLE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The military is holding its own against attempts by radical organizations to subvert it.

Berrigan sees Nixon win in '72

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, calling President Nixon for "smarter" than former President Lyndon Johnson, predicted Nixon would be re-elected because he persuaded the American people the war is ending.

The Roman Catholic priest, serving a prison term for destroying draft records in Maryland, was permitted to talk with newsmen briefly during a recess in pretrial hearing Thursday.

He and seven other anti-war activists are charged with conspiring to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, chief foreign policy adviser to the President, and to raid Selective Service offices in nine states.

Wearing mismatched trousers and coat, which he said "came off the pipe rack" in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., Berrigan answered questions in short phrases.

Yes, he said, Nixon has persuaded the people the war is winding down.

"I am grudgingly admiring," Berrigan said. He was asked if Kissinger played a part in Nixon's success.

"I give him a great deal of credit," Berrigan said.

Asked if he thought Nixon would be re-elected in 1972 no matter who runs against him, Berrigan said:

"Yes. I think Nixon is smarter than Johnson ever was."

At the hearing Thursday Berrigan's attorneys demanded the government reveal the whereabouts of key witness Boyd Douglas.

None injured as blast causes \$300,000 damage

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — A gas explosion destroyed a dentist's office early Friday but occupants of the medical building fled without injury.

The two-story building suffered \$300,000 damage from the fire which followed the blast.

Firemen said Kathleen Ennis, a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Alvin Meyers, saw a glow in tubes joining tanks of nitrous oxide and oxygen. She screamed and ran out of the building.

A dozen other occupants also escaped before the explosion occurred.

That conclusion emerged from three days of hearings by the House Internal Security Committee into radical organizing projects at Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Lewis, Washington and Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

"They're sure trying, but they don't seem to get many bites. I guess they just don't have the right kind of bait," a committee investigator commented at the close of the hearings.

Of the three GI projects, the most ambitious was the one at Ft. Ord. Witnesses told of a cadre of 20 to 30 people living in two communes near the large Army base, going out on weekend military maneuvers, operating a coffee house, putting out underground newspapers and even going on base in military uniforms carrying fake identification cards.

A San Jose couple who infiltrated the revolutionary union, a radical organization in the Bay area, maintained the GI project at Ft. Ord along with other attempts at subverting the military is receiving top priority by the group.

When 18 M16 rifles were stolen from the base, the organizers of the GI project were suspected. These suspicions were later hardened after three GIs were robbed of their M16 rifles while on the base. The robbers were identified as "long-haired caucasiens" who claimed membership in an organization known as the movement to democratize the military.

"Don't worry, we are here to liberate you," they are quoted as having said while tying and gagging their GI victims.

A seaside detective testified Wednesday that the group had recently been monitoring police radios from its sand bag-lined and weapon-stocked coffee house.

But the coffee house has now closed down for want of operating capital and the underground papers are reported to be published irregularly.

Testimony Thursday identified at least one of the participants in the Ft. Ord project, Robert Mandel, with a similar effort at Ft. Campbell.

A police official from the community around the


base said that two Californians from Berkeley, James Peter Hawley and James Peter Mulherin, had traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., which is located next to the base, and purchased a \$10,000 house as headquarters for the project.

Later another Californian, Larry Christian, and Mandel spent six months organizing the project at the "People's House," as the headquarters came to be called.

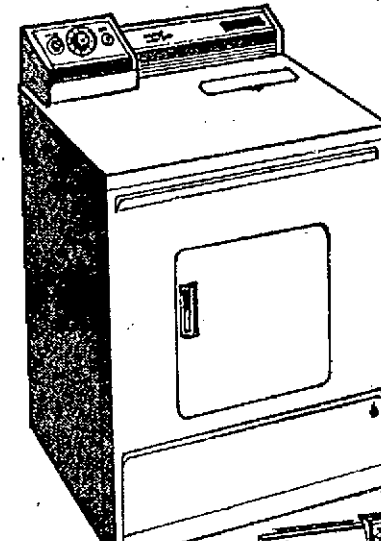
All four of the California radical organizers have left the Ft. Campbell area, he police official told the committee. He said they plan to set up similar projects around every school, Army base, and college in the country.

The committee will hear testimony in executive session from the Defense Department next week but it not expected to pursue the investigation further.

The tentative conclusion of the committee's chief investigator is that "They've (the radical organizations) spent a lot of time and money but there is no evidence of any large scale disruption."



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'The Gingerbread Lady' hardly worth chasing

By ROBERT C. WYDER

The temptation to say that "The Gingerbread Lady" is a crummy play is too great to resist. The Neil Simon effort now showing at the Huntington Hartford displays some of the wit for which Simon is justly famous but never comes together into a coherent package. The good lines have nowhere to go.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is a middle-aged drunk who was formerly a popular singer of some reputation. Now just home from a ten-week drying-out process in an expensive sanitarium, she declares that things will be different from now on. Slim and trim and sober, she determines to rebuild her life.

That's the first act. The second and third acts are devoted to her slipping back again to her

former condition, first with a furtive drink now and then, finally with an all-out swilling bout. There she is, a middle-aged drunk once more. Big deal.

Somewhere in all that there should be some instruction, some appeal to our feelings or to our understanding. We should see clearly that the complex pressures of modern life are more than a weak person can bear. Then we should feel at least some pity for the person to whom retreat into the bottle is the only solution. Or maybe we should resent or even hate the person too weak to face life or to accept the help of friends. We should surely be compelled to some reaction of some sort.

Alas, we are not. We

don't understand what the drinking is all about, either why it started or why it continues. We don't feel sorry for the victim of the demon rum, only repelled and disgusted by the rummy. The play offers no peg to hang an emotion on. In the final analysis, we are left unmoved, unenlightened, mostly unentertained, and ultimately bored. No matter how clever the individual lines may be, they don't add up to anything. Crumbs, crumbs.

PERHAPS Simon is not alone at fault. Nancy Kelly as the lead seemed to me ill at ease in her role, often substituting repetitive gestures and intonations for acting. She invoked no sympathy, I fear. Maybe a gingerbread lady is not supposed to convey any warmth. Anyway, Miss Kelly didn't. She made no connections.

Among her fellow players, Michael Lombard and Maureen Sullivan had the most to do and did it well. Betty von Furstenberg, Manual Sebastian, and Michael Fairman were also good.

"Run, run, as fast as you can. You can't catch me. I'm the gingerbread man." You can catch "The Gingerbread Lady," though, at the Huntington Hartford. If you are so inclined.

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH — Formerly mentally disturbed Zohra Lampert, and her husband, become involved in ghostly intrigues when they rent an old New England farmhouse. (GP)

1,000 CONVICTS AND A WOMAN — Prisoners are tormented by sexually promiscuous Alexandra Hay, the warden's daughter. (R)

THE TODD KILLINGS — A contemporary drama, reportedly based on case history, dealing with violence and American youth. (R)

THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT — The habits of the bull elephant are grossly depicted in this feature-length documentary filmed in Africa. (G)

FRIENDS — A boy and girl in their early teens fall in love and live together. (G)

er in an idyllic setting until the youth's father tracks them down. (R)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel. Winner of six Oscars. (G)

THE STEWARDESSES — Exploitation. The between-flights love affairs of a group of stewardesses. (X)

THE ARISTOCATS — A Walt Disney feature cartoon plotted around a wealthy Frenchwoman's desire to leave her fortune to her cats. (G)

BILLY JACK — An exploration of American Indians' problems and frustrations on the reservation. (GP)

BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN — Six

boys at a western summer camp save a herd of buffalo from being slaughtered. A Stanley Kramer production based on Glendon Swarthout's novel. (GP)

THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER — Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus star in this comedy based on the novel by Charles ("The Graduate") Webb. (R)

ON ANY SUNDAY — A fast-moving, knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders. By Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer." (G)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-

leased classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (Before ratings.)

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — Sex is a spoken four-letter word — not "Love" — in a Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood, with bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. Mike Nichols directed. (R)

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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this

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Prime bonds sell cheaply

are going much lower. Periodically, he gets the news about the number of people on relief in New York City.

An excellent motto for 1971-1972 is: "Good Stocks or Poor Dollars."

(Continued from Page A-10)

Yearly		Sales		High		Low		Net		Yearly		Sales		High		Low		Net	
Fifth Low		(Bds.)		High		Low		Chg.		Fifth Low		(Bds.)		High		Low		Chg.	
22 1/2	13 1/2	Tricon	pr. 30	17	34 1/2	13 1/2	24	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Walk Int'l 204	19	37	34	37	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	31	16 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-	-	-
22 1/2	11	Tricon	pr. 30	15	15	15	15	-	-	12 1/2	12 1/2	Wal-Mart 150	116	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-		

Toward a 'new normal'

Quentin tightens screws on inmates

AID

(Continued from Page A-1)

15. Mansfield vowed there would be no further extension.

There appeared little likelihood any kind of general aid program would clear Congress this year since the bill killed by the Senate came from the House and is not subject to revival. Aid supporters said they would turn their effort toward offering a completely revamped program, probably early next year.

Military and economic aid for Vietnam comes under other legislation and was not affected by Friday's vote. "The same was true for U.S. contributions to certain international assistance organizations such as the Inter-American Development Bank."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear in its consideration of the bill that revision of the aid program was long overdue. This should include steps to distribute almost all aid through multilateral channels thereby lessening the possibility of political and military obligations arising from assistance contracts, committee members said. A desire to precipitate such a revision appeared to be a major factor in the motivation of Mansfield and a number of other senators who voted against the bill.

The aid program began as the post-World War II Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of war-ravaged Europe. It was renewed year to year and expanded to take in developing nations, even in occasional instances some whose philosophies of government clashed with America's Democratic principles.

MANSFIELD said: "It is time to put into effect a new foreign aid program, based on a new foreign policy concept — one which would take the burden off our shoulders . . . (and) distribute it more equally . . ."

He added, this is "a moment of consequence."

Before the final vote which resulted in rejection of an aid program, the renewal bill had become the vehicle for a variety of foreign policy statements by various Senate factions, a development that presumably caused some senators to vote against the bill even though they personally favored continuation of an aid program.

The party breakdown on the key vote defeating the aid program was eight Democrats and 19 Republicans for extension, and 26 Democrats and 15 Republicans against extension.

THROWN out along with the main aid program and the numerous amendments were authorization for \$250 million to help starving and sick Pakistani refugees, many of them in India, and \$139 million in U.S. contributions to various United Nations humanitarian agencies. The merits in the bill, would be ed earlier, in various amendment actions, not to reduce U.N. contributions but this became moot when the bill as a whole failed of approval.

It appeared likely the Pakistan relief measure as well as some other elements in the bill, would be proposed as separate legislation later in the year.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., had warned on Thursday that an aid renewal bill tying President Nixon's hands in handling the Vietnam war probably would not be acceptable to Nixon and would be vetoed.

According to Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., some \$4.7-billion remains in the aid "pipeline" from previous congressional actions and will in time be fully dispensed. But members made it clear after the vote that it was their intention that foreign aid would end when the pipeline funds are exhausted.

Mansfield put it this way: "I say in all seriousness, after \$143 billion (total post-war aid spending), this may well mark the end of the foreign aid program."

SAN QUENTIN, (A) — Inmate movement is more tightly controlled at San Quentin and guards are taunted more since the deaths of six men here and the bloody prison uprising at Attica, N.Y., inmates and prison officials Friday.

"Nobody likes to see people dead," said a young black inmate who declined use of his name. "But both incidents, they were necessary, you know. We heard the same rhetoric about reform for 20 years and nothing changed."

Lt. Mike Luxford, a

guard, braced a little at the suggestion "that taking any life could ever be necessary."

Since the Aug. 21 deaths of Soledad Brother George Jackson, 523 other inmates and three guards, correctional officers have won some of the changes they had wanted — tighter controls on inmate movement, a promise of 43 more guards.

Black convict Tarymond Wright, 32, dressed in prison blue denim, stared at two 300-foot parallel

stripes of fresh, white paint which form a narrow new corridor. Inmates now must walk single file within the lines to the education building and the big upper yard.

Wright was a former cellmate of Jackson who was gunned down by guards in what officials termed an escape attempt.

It was the first time inmates had been interviewed by a newsman since the Aug. 21 violence. A reporter was permitted to enter the honor block

and talk with inmates housed there.

Passes for inmates to move from one area of the prison to another now are more closely screened. Men no longer are allowed to gather in large groups.

"We don't let 2,400 men get together in the big yard like we used to," said prison information officer Al Silva. "Now we only let 100 or so move around and mostly they're walking in single file lines, not en masse."

The Black Panther newspaper and other revolutionary publications are banned, said Silva.

"We're trying to get back to a state of normal as much as we can, but it'll be a new normal when it's accomplished," Silva said.

"You watch it now," said inmate Wright. "You give a fist salute to another dude and they'll put you in the hole (solitary confinement)."

"I'll tell you, I've never seen so many guys openly taunt those bulls (guards) on the gun rail. You know, tell him to shove it and

like that," an inmate said.

"It's knowing that people on the outside are really interested," said inmate Sonny Perkins, 38. "It sort of puts guys together in here. Even white guys now will tell you to watch out for a certain guard because he's a racist."

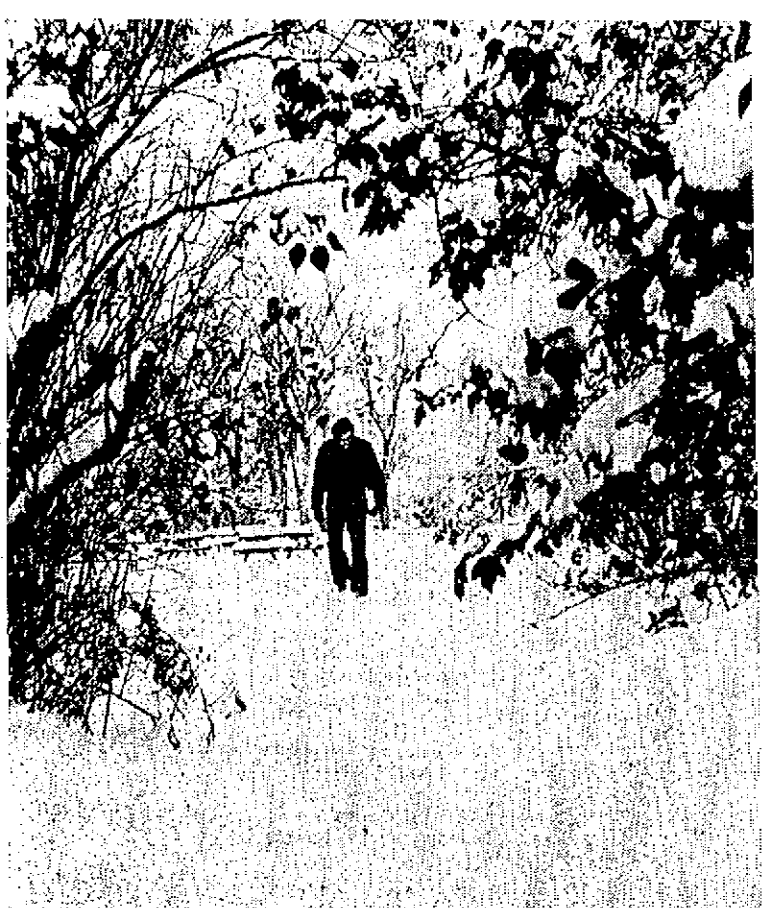
"You see guys who are really prepared to just defy them because they know people on the outside are paying attention."

Future prospects look troubled, inmates and guards both said.

"Maybe the mood has changed on both sides," said one inmate. "But the situation hasn't. You put a dog in a cage and keep poking at him and poking at him and pretty soon, he's gonna bite somebody."

"You get it together in here, okay," said inmate Wright. "But myself, I'm still always asking myself will I be able to get back out there?"

"I don't know," he said. "Nothing would surprise me anymore."



COLORADO STATE University student Michael Stone makes his way through a snow-covered park near his apartment in Fort Collins. A late October snowstorm has dumped four inches of snow on the city and heavy snow warnings posted for this weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

8 killed in plane crashes as storm slams Rockies, plains

By United Press International

The season's first blizzard swirled across the Rocky Mountains and northern plains Friday. It claimed the lives of eight persons in plane crashes, marooned hundreds of motorists and a circus in kneedeep snows in Wyoming and forced a poor people's tent city to close in Denver.

East of the advancing storm, thundershowers washed the Midwest and summery weather held sway. The mercury hit record-equaling highs of 84 at Memphis, Tenn., and 77 in New York City.

Four persons died when a twin-engine plane, weighted by ice from the storm, crashed near Brandon, Colo. The pilot, in

serious condition with second degree burns, stumbled through the snow to safety.

Four other persons were killed when a single-engine aircraft crashed in the swirling snowstorm late Thursday on a ranch near Jackson, Wyo.

With up to 18 inches of snow being blown into mammoth drifts, Interstate 80 — a main cross-country thoroughfare — was blocked across almost the entire width of Wyoming. Nearly 1,500 motorists holed up along the route to wait out the storm, described by weathermen as "extremely dangerous."

An entire circus — 70 performers, 14 elephants, 9 tigers, 6 bears, two horse

acts and two dog acts — was stranded — spread out at various spots between Laramie and Evanston, Wyo.

Judge gets secret papers on A-test

WASHINGTON (A) — A federal judge studied secret documents Friday which environmentalists hope will persuade him to order a halt to a giant nuclear explosion set to go off within five days on a remote Alaskan island.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart considered an appeal for an injunction from environmentalists as the Atomic Energy Commission made final preparations for the blast by stopping up a 6,000-foot hole housing the five-megaton warhead on Amchitka Island.

Four government agencies were required to deliver the disputed reports to Hart under an order from a three-judge appeals court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals turned aside the government's argument that the reports should remain secret under the legal doctrine known as Executive Privilege.

Environmental groups say the documents prove the explosion — reported set for next Thursday — can set off earthquakes and tidal waves, kill wildlife and permit radioactive leaks.

The AEC, backed by a personal authorization for the test from President Nixon, denies there is a potential for danger when the blast, equal to 5 million tons of TNT, goes off in a closed chamber 6,000 feet underground.

FINCH

(Continued from Page A-1)

have a little freedom to walk where I want to walk, eat what I want to eat and go where I want to go."

"Go ahead, doctor," said a prison guard as Finch handed over his release pass after putting up to the gate at the wheel of a car.

His father, Raymond Finch, 80, who drove the car to the prison, sat in back. A brunette woman sat beside Finch.

She was tentatively identified as Mrs. Neva Davis, 36, a widow who wrote to him and visited him at the prison and spent some time with him recently on several 72-hour parole furloughs.

Mrs. Davis shies away from any talk of possible marriage, but says she finds the doctor "a very fascinating man."

As for his relationship with Miss Tregoff, the years have apparently dissolved their love affair, and the terms of their paroles stand in the way of them ever resuming any such relationship.

Each specifically is prohibited from associating with convicted felons, such as each other. They have not met since that last day in court in 1951.

Both Finch and Miss Tregoff steadfastly maintained during the trial that they were not guilty and that Mrs. Finch's death was an accident.

Finch was a wealthy tennis-playing doctor living in the suburb of West Covina when his wife's body was found sprawled on a moonlit lawn the night of July 18, 1959. Her skull had been fractured twice; her

McCarthy's 100,000 letters virtually open campaign

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota Friday sent 100,000 likely political allies a letter virtually announcing his presidential candidacy in 1972, and indicating he might campaign outside the major party framework.

"The party that wins the presidency in 1972 must stand for something," McCarthy said. "The election should not be settled by default or choice of the better of two marginal candidates."

McCarthy, who sought the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination in a challenge to then-President Lyndon B. Johnson, said he is enlarging his staff now and intends to establish soon a formal 1972 campaign committee.

He said he will demand an immediate end to the

war in South Vietnam, and criticized the campaigns of Democratic presidential prospects, saying that on domestic issues they "have offered little more than warmed-over New Deal proposals or quantitative increases in Nixon proposals."

McCarthy said he plans "an active and positive effort to secure convention delegates with views similar to ours." He said that will involve him in the presidential primaries, which means he would begin the campaign as a Democrat.

"This will require involvement in politics in nonprimary states, in those that have quasiprimaries, and in those that have full and open primaries," he added.

He charged that the Democratic National Committee has declared its support for reform, "yet reform has lagged and in most cases where progress

has been made, the national committee has been scarcely in evidence."

McCarthy said the national committee's rejection of Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa as temporary chairman of the credentials committee "shows that the same people who mishandled the Chicago convention of 1968, who mismanaged the campaign of 1969, and who have mismanaged the party since then are still in control and obviously intend to remain there."

McCarthy, who used the Vietnam war as the basis of his 1968 campaign, said the conflict still remains a key issue.

It bears on the whole militaristic thrust of our foreign policy and continues to be, as a part of penditures, a principal obstacle to significant action to meet the domestic needs of our country. The burden of military ex-

limbs were bruised and scratched and she had been shot.

The next night, Finch was arrested at the Las Vegas apartment of his shapely former receptionist, Miss Tregoff, then 22. She was arrested 10 days later.

THE state claimed the lovers wanted Mrs. Finch "out of the way" so they wouldn't have to share \$750,000 in community property described by Mrs. Finch in a divorce suit. The defendants said Barbara Finch was shot accidentally in a struggle after she pulled a gun when they met her in the garage of the Finch home.

Two juries were deadlocked. The third convicted them — Finch of first-degree murder and conspiracy and Miss Tregoff of second-degree murder and conspiracy.

An honor inmate throughout his incarceration, Finch was described by authorities as a voracious reader who tried to keep up on medical advances in hopes of regaining his license to practice one day.

Earl Muff, administrative assistant to Chino Institution Supt. Bertram Griggs, told newsmen that under conditions of his parole Finch was allowed to keep his driver's license.

Officials declined to reveal Finch's immediate destination or his future plans. They said he asked them not to tell. However, he was paroled more than a month earlier than scheduled because he has found employment and a place to live.

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Signal Hill told fault under high-rise site

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Earthquake faults underlying Signal Hill present a potential hazard to the high-rise development proposed there, an engineering geologists' group has warned, but a city official said Friday they are aware of the problem.

After reading news stories of the proposed office and residential development atop Signal Hill, once the surface is cleared of oil facilities, the Los Angeles Section of the Association of Engineering Geologists wrote to the city to urge extensive geologic studies.

Dr. James E. Slosson, chairman of the section, emphasized that the association "is not an alarmist group," and said its only purpose is "to make as certain as humanly possible that every potential hazard is properly identified, evaluated, analyzed and solutions prepared prior to design and construction."

THE ASSOCIATION letter pointed out that the development is close to the "active" Newport-Inglewood earthquake fault zone and subsidiary faults, and also noted that "the relatively steep terrain and soft sedimentary rock and soil" of Signal Hill presents some problems in potential erosion, drainage control and maintenance.

Slosson emphasized that the association is not criticizing the proposed development, saying that it is "am-

bitious and certainly will be a significant improvement for the Hill itself."

He warned, however, that Signal Hill "can ill afford to ignore the lessons so vividly learned" in such places as Baldwin Hills, Pacific Palisades, Portuguese Bend and Thousand Oaks.

Slosson told Signal Hill officials that the association is available for any technical advice that city officials might desire.

Stephen Wright, assistant city administrator of Signal Hill, said the city is aware of the problems and that "extensive geological studies" will be made before any construction is started.

Wright also emphasized that the proposed high-rise construction is not a city project, but would be accomplished by private developers over a period of years.

The Signal Hill oil field is now being divided into three units to proceed with secondary recovery through water-flooding, Wright pointed out. The first unit will become effective Nov. 1.

The utilization will permit the clearing, over a period of years, of oilfield equipment and the surrender of surface rights. Oil experts anticipate that secondary recovery will deplete the field in about 18 years, Wright said, so the City of Signal Hill expects that the ultimate surface area will be available at the end of that period.

The high-rise construction is expected to take place over the entire 18-year span, the city official said, although the initial development is not expected to start for about one year.

Hurray for Martha!

L.B. gets a winning Dolly

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

After the high-protein inspirations of "Man of La Mancha," which closed its 23rd season, Long Beach Civic Light Opera is beginning its 24th year of service to our community with the cakey delights of "Hello, Dolly!" this week (and through Nov. 14) in Jordan Auditorium.

The show had its official opening last night. As any one in the first-night crowd can tell you, the official verdict on the quality of this lavish production must be: smashing.

"HELLO, DOLLY!" is a cake, alright. It is sweet and light and pleasing. The present production stresses these qualities and makes no pretense in other directions. There are some passing unevennesses in the casting and in the execution, yet the show is consistently and marvelously amusing. It was always a light show, and CLO delivers it thus.

Martha Raye, the first "name" star, but not the first professional, to be engaged for a leading role by this company, repeats the portrayal of Dolly Gallagher Levi she first gave, as the third lady to assume the title-role, in the original New York production.

There may be more elegant DOLLIES, DOLLIES harder to resist, even DOLLIES easier to believe, but this Dolly is a winner, nonetheless.

Miss Raye gives a single characterization underlined

"HELLO, DOLLY!"
A musical play, music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, book by Michael Stewart, based on Thornton Wilder's play, "The Matchmaker." Produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, Harvey Waggoner, General Manager. Stage direction and choreography by Janet Sanderson. Musical direction by Janet Sanderson. Technical direction by Allen Mitchell. Lighting by Kim Killingsworth. Scenic design by Glen Hall. Conducted by David Rugg. The cast: MRS. DOLLY GALLAGHER LEVI Martha Raye
ERNESTINA Ross Lynn Tepper
HORACE VANDERGELDER Jack Ritschel
BARNABY TUCKER Robert Scancarello
MINNIE FAY Kathleen McFadden
MRS. ROSE Pauline Foley
RUDDY Gary Gordon
JUDGE Pat Long
COURT CLERK James Trill
Chorus and dancers: Gary Brunson, Judy Castillo, Anita Congelliere, Lynn Davies, Renee Dior, Raymond Eden, Mike Estlin, Robin Fitchner, Joe Fletcher, Pauline Foley, Gary Gordon, Carol Hanson, Joe Kaye, Carol Kaye, Kenny Walters, La Fontaine, Joan Lane, Pat Lane, Ray Limon, Kathy Melcher, Steve Miller, Ed Miranda, Ed Price, Larry Priebe, Margaret Roberts, Ray Sear, Debbie Smith, Cliff Senter, Rosie Starling, Jon Svarc, Valdes Stabo, Leslie Timmer, James Trill, Cozette Walker, John Wood.



"DOLLY!" PRINCIPAL APPLIES MAKEUP
Jim Sanderson Played in National Company
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

by warm singing and happy dancing; she puts her side from the beginning; she makes vulnerable a audience squarely on her lady who has sometimes

seemed metallic; and she makes those (previously stagey) chats with Ephraim completely natural.

She has good help from the surrounding cast, though none, sorry to say, from Jordan's oft-replaced sound system (poor Harvey Waggoner! poor CLO! two years of anguish, thousands of dollars spent, and sound in that miserable room still refuses to behave).

Jack Ritschel is entirely supportive and insouciantly charming as Horace Vandergelder; Deborah Simpson and Kathy McFadden are irresistible as Irene Molloy and Minnie Fay, respectively; and Jim Sanderson and Robert Scancarello are lively but still believable as Horace's errand clerks.

IN HER CLO debut, director-choreographer Janet Sanderson peoples a pleasant stage-picture and gives her dancers steady, if sometimes simplistic, work. And she never contradicts the flow of the play.

The singing and dancing waiters, led gleefully by Gary Gordon, could be more precise, yet they make up in energy and youthfulness what they lack in polish. Ditto the general chorus.

The very effective musical end of this production is in the hands of Janet Ritschel (preparation), David Hubler (conducting), and a passable pit band.

Switch in Time Saves Sleep

Jeweler Larry Smith gets an early start at setting back the scores of timepieces in his shop at 418 Long Beach Blvd. He's trying to beat the 2 a.m. Sunday deadline when most of the nation switches over from Daylight Savings Time to standard time by turning back the clock an hour. Three states have no problem—Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan voted to exempt themselves from provisions

of the 1966 Uniform Time Act. Indiana has only 73 counties abiding by the law. The other 19 technically still are observing "illegal" time used by nearby cities in other states. Under a bill before Congress, states will be allowed to exempt areas from the Uniform Time Act, if they are tied closely to another time zone.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

WIDOW LEAVES 1/2 MILLION TO MEDICAL CHARITIES

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A 76-year-old widow whose life style was modest has left more than a half million dollars to charity.

She was Mrs. Mary H. Smith whose will, now being administered, designates approximately \$200,000 for heart research at Memorial Hospital Medical Center. Equal bequests for research were made to the American Cancer Society and the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Smith died March 22, 1970.

"The community was good to me," she was quoted by her attorney, Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach. "I want to do something good for my community in return."

HER BEQUEST to Memorial Hospital Medical

Center was established to honor the memory of her late brother, Florion Bell Heller. He died of coronary vascular disease in 1968. During the last three years of his life he resided at his sister's Ocean Boulevard home.

Mrs. Smith asked that the funds for the American Cancer Society be given to the Los Angeles County branch for research in honor of the memory of her late father, the late Florion Heller.

The rest of the charitable funds will honor Mrs. Smith's memory in support of research activities of the Arthritis Foundation in Southern California.

Her husband, Charles H. Smith, a former railroad man, died in 1957 at the age of 101 years.

Mrs. Smith collected antiques but was not active in any organization, hospital officials said. Her estate was in securities real estate and antiques.

Seaside administrator named

Lakewood picks manager

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Milton Farrell, 47-year-old city manager of Seaside, Calif., Friday was named city administrator of Lakewood.

He replaces Marshall Julian, who resigned to be-

Hawaiian Gardens gets road funds

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to authorize transfer of \$38,300 to the City of Hawaiian Gardens to widen Norwalk Boulevard between 219th and 226th Streets.

The money will be drawn from the Highways Through Cities fund administered by the county.

come city administrator of San Bernardino.

The Lakewood City Council said Farrell's appointment is effective Dec. 1.

FARRELL has been city manager at Seaside — a community of 35,000 population near Monterey — since June 1969. For nine years before that he was city administrator at Rosemead, which, like Lakewood, is a contract city.

He served with the Los Angeles County Fire Department for seven years, rising to the rank of captain, before beginning his career in municipal administration.

In a telephone interview, Farrell said he was "enthusiastic about coming to Lakewood, a fine city with a fine city council."

Farrell said he has been familiar with contract city

government since he wrote a thesis on the functional consolidation of fire services while studying for his master's degree in public administration at USC.

(Contract cities contract with the county to provide such services as fire and police protection, road and street maintenance and libraries.)

FARRELL said he

worked further with the problem of consolidated city services as a director of research for a state legislature municipal and county government committee in 1957-58.

He said it may take 30 days to get settled in Lakewood with his wife, Carol, and their three children, whose ages range from 8 to 17.

New postmaster in Bellflower

Thomas R. Windes Jr., a 30-year postal service employee, Friday was installed as Bellflower postmaster.

He replaces Roy Harris who retired in July. Windes, 56, joined the postal service in 1941 and had been serving as assistant postmaster in Bellflower.

His promotion was based on a merit selection process which under the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act replaces the patronage appointments.

A native of Tempe, Ariz., Windes lives in Bellflower with his wife, Opal, and two children.

L.B. diabetic clinics set

November dates

Diabetic detection clinics will be held at the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., Monday and again on Nov. 15 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Eligible are persons who have not previously been diagnosed as having diabetes. Dr. I. D. Litvack, Long Beach health officer, said that persons should eat their regular breakfast about one and a half hours before taking the test.

Chess club seeks more members

The Douglas Long Beach Chess Club, which meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Forum Cafeteria, Lakewood Center, needs more players, club president J. C. Benchley said Friday.

Persons interested may enroll with the club on meeting nights, he said.

49er awarded highest rating

The student newspaper at California State College, Long Beach, has been awarded the highest achievable rating from a national student publication judging service for the ninth time in five years.

The Forty-Niner was rated All-American for its editions last spring under editor-in-chief Kathy Lemmon by the Associated Collegiate Press service based

at the University of Minnesota.

The Forty-Niner also was awarded marks of distinction for its coverage of events, writing and editing, editorials, physical appearance and photography, said Ben Cunningham, adviser to the student paper.

The newspaper publishes four times weekly and has a circulation of 18,000 copies.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Art Rental Gallery," and "Masuo Ikeda — Prints," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Roncador, submarine, Submarine Dock (by Pier 7), Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.).

Advanced first-aid classes set

A new advanced first-aid class will begin Monday in Room 210, Boyd High School, 235 E. Eighth St., under the auspices of the Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross.

The class will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ACCORDING to William Mooney, Long Beach police chief who is chairman of the chapter's first aid committee the advanced training is required for those persons desiring to work as ambulance attendants or members of ski patrols.

The advanced class is open to all persons who have a current standard first aid card, Mooney said.

Interested persons should communicate with the Long Beach Red Cross office.



SEAGULLS FEEDING ON HARBOR'S DYING FISH
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Fingerlings driven to surface
Fish Harbor produces banquet for seagulls

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Seagulls by the hundreds were feeding in Fish Harbor Friday as small fish surfaced by the thousands, apparently starved for oxygen.

The birds soared on the afternoon breeze then, wings folded, dive bombed on their prey. Some birds became so choked on their find they couldn't get airborne.

Some authorities, meanwhile, were blaming natural causes for the phenomenon, while some waterfront observers were saying the fish were dying because of dumpings from the canneries.

A STATE Fish and Game warden's report blamed a plankton bloom. It said a sudden birth-rate increase of the microscopic half-animal, half-plant creatures caused an oxygen drop in the confined Fish Harbor waters.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department confirmed the oxygen void. Tests indicated life-sustaining oxygen had dropped to less than one part per million. Accepted minimum standards for dissolved oxygen in sea water to sustain marine life is five parts per million.

Fish and Game biologists said the plankton bloom was a segment on a vicious circle.

Capt. Walter Putman, patrol captain, explained:

"WHEN water conditions are right, the plankton over-populate themselves tremendously. Not enough oxygen is available to support the plankton and they die off by the 'jillions'."

"The dying plankton decompose, taking most of what little oxygen is left. The fish, trapped in the oxygen-depressed waters, suffocate, just as a person would in an air-tight room."

"The dying fish react instinctively, and, half dead, try to reach the surface for a gulp of air."

However, some waterfront observers discount the plankton bloom theory and blame Terminal Island canneries along the dead-end, enclosed small harbor.

THEY claim canners, unable to dispose of spoils from processing a large anchovy catch, allowed excess fish slurry to spill into local waters, consuming dissolved oxygen as it decomposed.

A spokesman for the Tuna Research Association declared the canners were free of blame.

A spokesman for the canners group blamed the kill on a wind "out of the north which always results in a kill off in the harbor."

The Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, said late Friday it had sent an investigator to the scene.

LOS ANGELES Harbor Department was making more oxygen content tests.

Fish and Game officials later said they were investigating another possible fish kill cause but declined further comment.

County shifts 130 patients

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The county is planning to move 130 chronically ill patients, mostly from Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, to private nursing homes, supervisors were told Friday.

In a report to the board, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur G. Will said the transfers were being made to conform with new Medi-Cal rules that went into effect Oct. 1.

Under the new law, the state will only pay a ceiling of \$14 a day for chronically ill patients who, according to medical criteria, do not need high-level hospital care.

If these patients were allowed to remain in county chronic care facilities, the cost per day would be substantially higher than \$14 according to county officials and the county would have to pick up the balance.

Will's report was in response to a board directive initiated by Supervisor Warren M. Dorn who last week called for a speedup of the transfers.

Will said that of the 1,431 patients in county chronic care facilities only 225 were considered eligible for possible transfer under the new Medi-Cal provisions.

Doctors, however, felt that 95 needed a level of care well in excess of what nursing homes are able to provide, reducing the number to 130.

A spokesman for the Department of Hospitals said the bulk of the 130 are in Rancho Los Amigos. He said about 30 patients already have been transferred and he said transfer of the remainder is being arranged "as rapidly as possible."

He said patients are first asked if they have a choice of nursing homes. Then the department gets a list of three potential homes as close as possible to the patient's residence from the welfare department's central registry of licensed homes.

The hospital calls these in the order they are given and the final choice is decided on the basis of patient and family preference, the availability of any special treatment requirements and the nursing home's willingness to provide the care at \$14 a day.

Center offers new programs

Programs on drug abuse, job development, senior citizen welfare and stabilized integration will be offered at the Westside Neighborhood Center in the next five months.

George Jones, president of the center's board of directors, announced the programs to some 50 area residents this week during the center's annual elections.

The two-day, community-wide balloting began at a Thursday night meeting at the center, 1372 W. Willow St., to fill 14 vacancies on the anti-poverty unit's 25-seat board of directors. Results will be announced Monday.

COUNCILMAN Wayne B. Sharp, of the Seventh District, a member of the West Long Beach Neighborhood Council, ran as a non-resident candidate for a second year on the center's board.

Sharp last week cast the only yes vote when the city council acted on the center's request to receive funds from the City of Long Beach under the federal Emergency Employment Act.

The proposal was denied under Department of Labor guidelines which restrict EEA funds to federal, state or local government subdivisions.

In his annual progress report, center director Charles Ara outlined classes in Consumer Protection held at the center.

ARA, who has served for six months as one of the center's five salaried employees, also mentioned the center's Japanese classes for the area's Nisei youth, a Filipino Club, English classes for Spanish-speaking residents, Mexican-American projects, Cultural Awareness Classes and citizenship instruction as some of the 30 ongoing programs established within the last year to meet the diversified needs of the community. Jones said the West Long Beach area's population of 35,000 includes approximately 55 per cent Anglo, 15 per cent black, 12 per cent chicano, 10 per cent oriental and eight per cent Pacific Islanders.



G. H. WILSON

Rites slated Tuesday for G. H. Wilson

Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Dilday Family Chapel for George H. Wilson, bank executive and leading churchman who died Thursday at the age of 80.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Wilson came to Long Beach in 1910. Joining First Congregational Church, he went on to be Sunday School superintendent, deacon and church secretary.

In 1912 he became a messenger boy with National Bank of Long Beach — now Security Pacific National Bank, and in 1935 was named assistant branch manager. He played a leading role in various local business organizations, including director of the Long Beach Credit Association.

Surviving are a son, George H. and six grandchildren.

Subsidies approved
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly voted 50-0 Friday to allow state subsidies of \$12,000 a year per new student for private medical schools.

Enrollment due for L.B. job training

Applications for enrollment in job training programs sponsored by the Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamitos Ave., are being accepted this week between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., spokesmen said.

The Long Beach unit, one of 100 nationwide centers providing prevocational and vocational training to the unemployed and underemployed, offers free counseling, classes and job-placement in fields including data processing, clerical skills, auto repair, merchandising, welding, sewing and basic education.

Directed by Percy Anderson, the center operates under federal and city grants with volunteer instructors.

Free admission for children in costume

Costumed children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free at Japanese Village and Movieland Wax Museum. Youngsters dressed as their favorite movie star at the Wax Museum or in their favorite international costume at Japanese Village will be eligible for special prizes. Judging will begin at noon today at the museum, 2 p.m. at the village.

Mrs. Mina Christiansen, L.B.'s eldest, dies at 105

Mrs. Mina Christiansen, possibly Long Beach's oldest citizen, died Friday at the age of 105.

A native of Salt River, Mich., she has resided in Long Beach for 31 years.

HER son-in-law, Ed Sharer of Long Beach, who played on the Notre Dame football team with the "Four Horsemen," reports that up to the end Mrs. Christiansen enjoyed knitting and crocheting, and was an alert Dodger and Notre Dame fan.

She leaves a son, Roy, of Moline, Ill., five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren, most residing in this area.

Private services are being handled by Dilday Brothers Mortuary.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Daffodils, Dutch hyacinths and Dutch iris bulbs may be left in the ground three to four years, then dug up when the foliage has died down.

Such bulbs, if left in the ground since last year, should be fertilized before buds open or no later than when they reach their blooming peak. The feeding also helps the bulbs store some food for next year. A fertilizer containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid along with potash can be used. A flower-fruit fertilizer with no nitrogen, but equal amounts of phosphoric acid and potash provides quicker feeding action than the organic bone meal. The bulbs don't need much nitrogen for greening the foliage or stimulating more growth because bulbs are grown for the blossoms and not for overall growth.

Soil should be moist at all times after the bulbs have been planted, or those in the ground from last year. Several wholesale bulb growers maintain that gardeners help the bulbs develop longer flower stems by keeping the soil moist.

The reason why daffodils, Dutch iris, and Dutch hyacinths left in the ground for several years gradually have fewer blossoms is due to lack of annual feeding, or because the tight mass of crowded bulbs have been left in the ground too long. They should be dug up every three or four years, separated, then in season replanted in prepared flower bed.

TULIPS are not left in the ground when through blooming, because they seldom grow again. It is best to dig them up when the foliage dries store them in a cool, dry, shade area and replant next season. Treated thusly, gardener can have them for many years.

All these named bulbs also can be pot grown for color. Potted bulbs don't have to be buried 18 inches and dug up when four inches long. The lesser laborious, yet effective method, is to place potted bulbs in shade. The pots are placed on brick or on prone inch square stakes. They are covered with equal size empty pots placed upside down. The empty pots provide darkness, coolness, and help the soil retain moisture longer. The soil is kept moist till the new growth reaches three to four inches, then are placed in the sun. The new white foliage turns green within a few days. The period of shade and darkness helps the bulbs form a good root system before leaf growth develops. The sun causes the flower stalks to grow taller, hence showier blossoms.

A GARDEN lacking in color should be planted with stock, snapdragons, calendula, Iceland poppy, Pacific hybrid delphinium, larkspur, annual scabiosa, pansy and viola. The delphiniums and larkspur grow the tallest. They should be at back part of the garden. Scabiosa are shorter and should be in front of the other two. Stock and medium size snapdragon groups can be set out in front of scabiosa. Calendula and Iceland poppy in front of stock snapdragon. Pansies and violas are the edging, front row plants.

Some gardens aren't very wide and can't accommodate such a suggested planting. Gardener can, however, have just two rows of any of the plants named, just so the lower-growing plants are in the front.



THE DAFFODIL

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. W. J. Tebo, Director of Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc., has announced that Mrs. Henry Dolezal, the state president, will be guest of honor at the district meeting Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Peck Park, 580 Western Ave., San Pedro.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hear Roger Evanson of the Hydrox Company at a noon meeting Wednesday, at the Palo Verde Christian Church hall.

The Los Angeles Cactus & Succulent Society will meet Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. in Room 144 of the Science Building at California State College at Los Angeles.

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Community Room at 5535 Stearns St. at 1 p.m.

Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I read your article about a woman's dichondra lawn that burned. Last summer mine went the same way. It took my whole yard. So my husband dug it up and planted seed in the entire yard. It came up, but was very slow filling in the bare spaces. So I planted seed in the bare places and it started to come up. Then I put three bags of top dressing on it, but I put lawn fertilizer on it first. I must have put it on a thirsty lawn because it burned up again, even the new sprouts that came up. My husband wants to put steer manure on it and I told him it would really burn it. Should we put the steer on it and what could we do to save the rest of the grass that hasn't gone yet? The back yard is good but the front is going fast. Please help us. Mrs. B.R. Drumm.

A. A top dressing that is much richer than steer manure would have been sufficient for about a month before putting on the turf fertilizer. Keeping the lawn constantly moist would help it because it would leach (wash down) the fertilizer. A month later, after leaching, reseed and then apply four to five sacks of top dressing, per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Keep moist until the lawn is high enough to mow. After three or four mowings you can then apply the turf fertilizer, but apply only half the amount. Thereafter, fertilizer periodically the amount recommended on the sack.

Jobs for gardeners

PLANT anemone bulbs in the front row of the sunny flower bed, for rose, red, white, or lavender poppy-like blossoms. The bulbs look like small, irregular clumps of dirt. Rub your finger lightly over the bulbs. The slightly fuzzy area means they are the tops of the bulbs where the foliage and blossoms grow. Soak the bulbs in water for about an hour, then plant them an inch deep.

Cut back long carnation branches down into the foliage growth, about five inches above ground. Reseed grass lawn under an elm tree that has thinned out. First soak the soil well. A day later jab spading fork into the hard areas. Scratch up the soil surface. Sow a shade lawn mixture of grass seeds, then top dress with steer manure or a spread mulch material and keep moist till the first mowing. Lawn that is growing at a disadvantage under a tree should not be hand ranked when leaves need to be removed. Gardener instead should hose leaves from under the tree then rake them up.

Briefly...

Amnesty issue, mail rate injustice, 'Digest' fuss

By LES RODNEY

In what will shape up to be a growing (and probably controversial) issue as the Vietnam war dies down, the U.S. Catholic Bishops this week formally asked the government to consider granting amnesty to "young men who have been imprisoned or left the country because of sincere opposition to compulsive military conscription." Several other denominations have broached the same subject.

"It is possible," the statement by the United States Catholic Conference said, "that in some cases this was done for unworthy motives, but in general we must presume sincere objections of conscience, especially on the part of those ready to suffer for their convictions."

The bishops called for draft counseling and information services for young Catholics. "As we hold individuals in high esteem who conscientiously serve in the Armed Forces," they said, "so also we should regard conscientious objection as positive indicators within the church of a sound moral awareness and respect for human life."

RELIGIOUS publications, always skating on thin ice financially, are facing a staggering 146 per cent increase in second class mail rates, which is one of their biggest items of cost. These publications are particularly vulnerable to postal rate increases because they rely almost entirely on mail subscriptions for circulation, with little or no newsstand sale.

The founding fathers, who seem to have done so many things remarkably right, set up a postal service, and provided a special low-cost category of mail for newspapers and magazines, precisely because they believed it in

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 30, 1971

the national interest to encourage this means of disseminating information and ideas.

The religious publications, often staffed by dedicated people of talent who could command much better salaries in the commercial world, undoubtedly find it particularly galling to face possibly fatal 146 per cent hike in their mail rates when the postal service has seen fit to increase by only 25 per cent the third class rates paid by purveyors of direct mail advertising (and pornography!).

The increases are scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. This seems like the kind of thing worth an eight cent stamp to your elected representatives, doesn't it?

LESTER KINSOLVING, San Francisco Chronicle religion writer (who is an Episcopal priest), in a letter to editor Russell Chandler of the conservative evangelical magazine Christianity Today, addressed the envelope "Christianity Yesterday" as a little needle. Chandler cheerfully replied by writing "Christianity Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow... And Forever." Responded Kinsolving "Touche!"

During the Billy Graham Oakland Crusade, Kinsolving had an interview chat with Mrs. Graham, and wasn't the first reporter charmed by the gracious Ruth. He opened with the following query: "Mrs. Graham, your husband told 34,000 people last night that he had committed adultery — by looking

upon a woman with lust. That would have been my lead, but my city editor wanted the identity of the woman!"

With a smile, Mrs. Graham replied: "We never tell house secrets. Besides, don't you think there is an important difference between window shopping and shoplifting?"

REFERRING to the "healthy tension" between so-called action-oriented churchmen and those who center their religious life on personal piety, Bishop Lloyd C. Wickes, leader of the United Methodist Board of Missions, said the solution of the differences is not in either group "giving in."

"Pietism apart from social involvement becomes a variety of monasticism," he told the board's annual meeting. "Social action apart from the inexhaustible springs of spiritual power becomes arid and too often... cynical humanism."

MEMBERS OF Jehovah's Witnesses in Africa are catching it even handedly in both white-ruled and black-ruled countries. More than 50 white members of the sect have

served recurring 90-day jail sentences for refusing South Africa's compulsory military service, on religious grounds. In black-ruled Zambia, black witnesses who decline to salute the flag or sing the national anthem have been assaulted, fired from their jobs and evicted from their homes. Three members were killed by thugs.

A Pretoria, South Africa Witnesses overseer made this practical argument with authorities: "We understand the government must protect the country, but equally our religion neutralizes hundreds of thousands of Africans in the rest of the continent who otherwise might take up arms AGAINST South Africa."

IN CHAPTER two of the feud between the Readers Digest and some Protestant leaders, the magazine's November issue is out with the second article on the World Council of Churches by Clarence W. Hall.

Calling the material slanted, deceptive and inaccurate, four denominations — the United Methodists, United Church of Christ, and two major Lutheran bodies, the LCA and ALC — have sent detailed rebuttals to their congregations.

Responding to the churchmen's protests, Robert Devine of Readers Digest says: "We're not a bit surprised that some of these gentlemen howl in

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

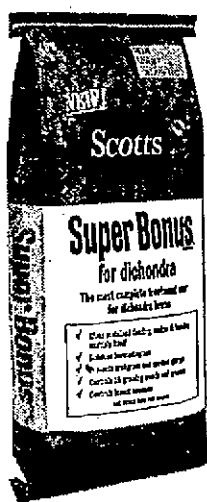
FINAL 2 DAYS!

SALE

Scotts. Scotts. Scotts.

HURRY! SAVE \$2.00

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Scott's

SUPER BONUS FOR DICHONDRA

Apply now for control of winter grass beginning to germinate now. Also controls oxalis and spurge.

Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$10.95
SAVE \$2.00 ONLY

2500 Sq. Ft. Bag

TURFBUILDER plus 2

Now is the time to apply Turfbuilder Plus 2. A complete lawn food plus it kills broad leaf weeds.

Reg. \$6.95
SAVE \$1.00

NOW \$5.95 ONLY

2500 Sq. Ft. Bag

Reg. \$11.95
SAVE \$2.00

NOW \$9.95 ONLY

5000 Sq. Ft. Bag



SEQUOIA STRAWBERRY PLANTS
NOW AVAILABLE!

The newest scientific advance in strawberry plants. They are new! They are easy to grow! Their fruit is big! (Featured in Sunset Magazine)



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Ph. (714) 541-2772 Ph. 523-1242 Ph. 935-1590

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
11:00
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. VERNON F. LEGG
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
Qualified Teachers & Interesting Lessons

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"WHY THE PASSOVER?"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR

"HOW TO DEFEAT THE DEVIL"
YOU NEED HELP — HEAR THIS MESSAGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH — AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT — MODEST TUITION

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"SINCERITY ISN'T ENOUGH, LINUS"

DR. JAMES A. BORROR

Speaking

(Also Sunday School)

At Each Hour

And Deaf Adult Bible Study

at 10:30 A.M.)

6:30 P.M.
BILLY GRAHAM FILM
"LOST GENERATION"

A moving film that calls on us to make a decision about how much we want to get involved in the troubles of our times. Includes special appearances by Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and Jack Webb.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor
5336 Arbor Rd.
1 Block South of Del Amo
1 1/2 W. of West of Bellflower



MAY I HAVE A
MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

A gifted comedian begins his routine by saying, "I am bothered by..." and then goes on to tell how he is bothered by a multitude of completely ridiculous and exasperatingly hilarious things.

Well, I am bothered, too; but what bothers me is neither ridiculous nor amusing. What bothers me is the appalling and ever increasing ignorance of the Bible and its God-given truth.

Preachers are tempted to read what scholars say about the Bible instead of what the Bible has to say about itself, to preach topical, contemporary sermons instead of Bible centered sermons. Teachers study quarterlies and lesson helps and commentaries, neglecting the study of the Book itself.

Devotional books are very popular, but even the good ones, compared with the Bible, are like little candles lighted by men compared with the sun. The 14th chapter of John, the 23rd Psalm, the 8th chapter of Romans, have more in them to comfort and challenge and impel upward than all of the devotional books ever written.

Give yourself a treat; open your Bible; permit the Creator of all that is to have a little talk with you.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - Bible School; 6:00 p.m. - Bible Groups

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Si Ud. habla el Español a la entienda le invitamos cordialmente:
Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Dpto. Hispano Predica el Rev. Antonio Talapio - Pastor.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
"WHO IS THE ANTI-CHRIST?" 639-7423 - 631-4123



THAT MAGIC 'GOOD NEWS FOR MODERN MAN' TOUCH
Artist Annie Vallotton will demonstrate technique, tell of work

'Grass roots' meet by PCC

Pacific Christian College's annual Southland convention is taking a new "grass roots" twist this year. Instead of having sessions in the one city of Long Beach as before, there will be sessions in seven cities on Sunday, Nov. 7, and in one other city on Monday, Nov. 8. Then, on the final night, Nov. 10, a climatic session will be held in Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium.

The college, explains executive G. B. Gordon, sponsors the convention as a means of recognizing the basic fellowship of churches, known as Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, numbering internationally about 1,500,000 and independent of the Christian Church Disciples denomination.

The convention is in its 17th year. There are no official resolutions passed, no decisions made which are binding on churches or individuals. It is sponsored by the college, with the



BAPTIST LEADER

Rev. Vernon F. Legg, area minister for Harbor and Santa Ana Valley Assn. of Baptist Churches, former director of education for the Oregon and South Dakota Baptist Conventions, will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St., and will conduct training session at 5 p.m.

help of church leaders from throughout the Southwest — from Texas to Oregon.

GOINGS ON

Canada rabbi reports on Kosygin

Soviet Premier Kosygin's sometimes turbulent visit to Canada, and its implications, will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Friday Forum at Temple Israel, Third and Loma, by Dr. Gunther Plaut, one of Canada's best known Jewish leaders, and author of the book "The Chosen People." ... Alexander Anderson, noted Scotch-born organist who won second prize at the St. Alban's International Organ Festival, was soloist at the Edinburgh festival, and recently with the Florida Symphony, will offer a recital Tuesday, 8 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar, sponsored by the local chapter of American Guild of Organists along with the church. Free-will offering.

... "Lost Generation," the Billy Graham film with Art Linkletter and Jack Webb which has been well received in area churches plays Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5335 Arbor Road.

Alan Young, formerly of the "Mister Ed" show, will be moderator of a TV documentary on Christian Science Sunday, 1 p.m. over KABC Channel 7. ... Rev. Francis E. Fenton, a Roman Catholic priest from Connecticut who serves on the national council of the John Birch Society, will speak about the society Monday, 8 p.m., in the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd., sponsored by the South Bay branch of the Birchers. ... Rev. D. Grant Crooks, who has been working among primitive tribesmen in West Africa for 20 years, will speak during the annual missionary convention in Christian & Missionary Church, 6650 Compton Blvd., Paramount, Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ... H. Saraydarian will speak on "The Mystic Out" at a public meditation program by the Aquarian Educational Group Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave. ... Pastor Donald Shoemaker of Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St., will evaluate "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Sunday 7 p.m. service. ... Mike Walker will speak at a Youth Crusade tonight and Sunday, 7 p.m. in Walnut Avenue Baptist. ... Three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will start Friday 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0717
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MARGARET SCHUCK
SPEAKING
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
10 A.S. Center (202 E. Plymouth)
Rev. Mary C. Piche, Founder
Rev. Edna Bressi
Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastors
Sun. 11:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Healing Workshop Messages

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Leutenhaner, Pastor, Centennial and Sanfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"PIECES OF PEACE"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
DR. RICHARD WING

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "PREEMINENCE IN ALL THINGS"
6:30 P.M. — WILLIAM CARLYLE
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6235 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust
9:30 A.M. — Bible School
George H. McLain, Pastor
(Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"HEAVY BURDENS MADE LIGHT"
GEORGE H. McLain, PASTOR
6 P.M. Bible Lecture
With PASTOR
GEORGE H. McLain
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4060

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st and Orange
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"Understanding God's Forgiveness"
PSALM 130
6:15 P.M.
JOURNEY TO INDIA
ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES
7:00 P.M.
DANIEL in the LIONS DEN
DANIEL 6
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THRU the Bible Study
with DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun.
KHOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South and Cherry, L.B.
Rev. Kump speaking 10:50 A.M.
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Russ Paavy, Don Garlock
speaking 6:00 P.M.
Wed., 7:15 P.M. Bible Study
Nursery attendant all services
Pastor: Rev. V. Wm. Durbin

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"HOW TO BECOME FAMOUS"
JAMES S. FLORA
PASTOR
WED., 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE BEST CREDIT CARD"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOIZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "REVOLUTION OR REFORMATION"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "WILL HISTORY REPEAT"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:8 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School 9:30-9:50
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

Famed artist of best-selling Bible will appear in Long Beach church

Friday, Nov. 12 will be "Annie Vallotton Day" in Long Beach. That night the famed French-Swiss artist whose striking line drawings in the best-selling New Testament "Good News for Modern Man" are familiar to many millions, will appear in First Christian Church in a program sponsored by the American Bible Society and area churches.

Mlle. Vallotton speaks in French-accented English as she draws to illustrate selected Bible stories. Her drawing is projected on a large screen for all to see. She says she aims her drawings at the "childlike part that remains in each adult."

Using a few simple, yet forceful lines to capture the essence of a scene, she notes that her line drawings "are devoid of racial significance," which she considers a positive point for the biblical context.

"Good News," the New Testament in simple English, is now the country's best selling paperback at 30 million (followed, if anyone is interested, by Webster's Spanish-English dictionary and Dr. Spock's book on baby care.) The American Bible Society is now at work at an Old Testament, with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish scholars, and with illustrations, of course, by the one and only Annie Vallotton.

The city of Long Beach has officially proclaimed Nov. 12 "Annie Vallotton Day."

There will be no admission charge at the meeting, with "profits" from a free-will offering going to the local Released Time program. Details on the event, with musical program and other facts, will appear here next Saturday.



ART GILMORE
Emcee at 1st Baptist

Famed radio group at 1st Baptist event

The famed Laymen Singers, a favorite of millions on the Laymen's Hour radio program, will present a program of gospel songs, anthems and solos at First Baptist Church Wednesday night. The occasion is the annual dinner presenting the "Love Gift" for missions by the women of the church.

The affair is open to the public, with dinner starting at 6:30, and reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Announcer Art Gilmore, who has read poetry, scripture and MCD the program, and was elected president of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, will MC.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, was speaker on the Laymen's Hour for its first 11 years.

All Souls Mass

The annual All Soul's Day Mass will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in All Souls Cemetery, 4400 Cherry Ave.

Deadlines

No material can be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section after noon on Thursday.



ARAB CONVERT HERE

Mohammed Khamil, arrived recently from Bethlehem in the Holy Land, where he was converted to Christianity by Rev. Esther Mallett, pastor of Long Beach Community Chapel, is introduced to the congregation by the pastor. He is taking ministerial training. He has witnessed on the streets of Bethlehem and Jerusalem, reportedly gaining Arab converts. The local congregation raised the funds to bring him here. He will speak Sunday night, 7:30, at the church, 6403 Cherry Ave.

Lecture series

The annual lecture series at Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino, in cooperation with the University of Judaism, begins Thursday evening with Rabbi Morton Wallack of the faculty on "The Impact of Modern Jewish Thought on Western Civilization." Five other lectures on the arts, Jewish affairs and the Holy Land will be presented, with Rita Hoffman, Dr. Henry Fisher, Dr. Manahem Naor, Dr. Max Vorpman and Eric Ray. Tickets may be purchased at the temple for the series or single events.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials every Saturday
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

THEOSOPHY
THREE WAYS TO FREEDOM
PUBLIC LECTURE
by MR. SIDNEY TAYLOR
SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 3 P.M.
602 PACIFIC AVE.
(Upstairs Hall)
(FREE Admission—Collection)

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 10:40 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
"CHALLENGE OF THE COMMITTED LIFE"
6 P.M.
"VIEWING BIBLE TEACHING IN THERE PROPER PERSPECTIVE"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CHRIST'S WORD IS TRUTH & FREEDOM
PASTORS RAY & OLSON
TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Cantor "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services, Marital & Family Counseling Available
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. 50th St. Lived. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. L. R. MOORE, Pastor Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages Teen Forum Adults 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome
1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Birke, N. Boer, A. Storick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
4633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.), 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oronson
Nursery Care WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN 599-3336
DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE.
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
A. E. COK, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BOGGBEEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

Confident living Can destroy self with thoughts

By NORMAN
VINCENT PEALE

How can I stage a comeback?

You can destroy yourself or you can create yourself by your thoughts! No one can be constructive without a healthy mental state. Unfortunately many people destroy themselves by their thoughts. At the same time, there are many who create themselves magnificently by their thoughts, and they are the ones who make this earth a better place to live.

What is the individual who thinks destructively actually doing? He is pumping out negative thoughts and as a result he activates the world around him negatively. Is he changing things for the better? Not at all! He is only adding to the sum total of misery. But the person who thinks constructively looks for solutions. As a result he finds them and changes things. He is not an "if" thinker; he is a "how" thinker.

There is an important distinction between an "if" thinker and a "how" thinker. The "if" thinker broods over a difficulty or a setback, saying bitterly to himself, "If only I had done this or that . . . If only the circumstance had been different . . . If others had not treated me so unfairly." So it goes from weak explanation to weak explanation, round and round, getting nowhere. The world is full of defeated "if" thinkers.

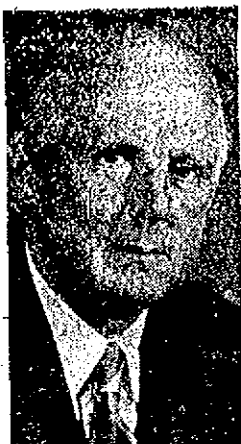
BUT THE "how" thinker wastes no energy on post-mortems when trouble or even disaster hits him, but immediately looks for the best solution, for he knows there is always a solution. He asks himself, "How can I use this setback creatively? How can I work something good out of this?"

Don't let your thoughts destroy you. And they can if you allow them — thoughts of hate, resentment, greed, negativism. A bank employee married a woman who wanted everything and he just couldn't come up with all that much. She made impossible demands on him and spent money recklessly. She was rough on the poor fellow and naturally he began thinking, "Where can I get some more money?"

One night working late in the bank, the thought came to him, "If I take a little money and invest it, maybe I can make a profit. Then I'll put back what I took and nobody will know the difference." At first he strongly rejected this dangerous thought. But night after night, the thought came back.

The thought is always father to the deed. Harbor a destructive thought and it can destroy you if you let it dominate you. There came one night when having thought about it so much, this man reached out his hand and took the money. Later he couldn't make good on it and he went to prison. Destroyed by a thought!

Then there is the man who married a poor girl from the other side of the tracks. This fellow came from a so-called best family with a pile of money, and his poor wife couldn't forget it. She felt inferior and kept thinking she hadn't the mentality or background to hold him. Her subconscious mind told her, "Maybe if you acted sick, your husband would love you more and you would be in less danger of losing him." So she made herself sick, not deliberately, but through the unconscious mind, until



AUTHOR, BANKER

Sidney Taylor, recently retired as vice president of the Trust Dept. of Union Bank in the Southland, and author of the inspirational book "The Window Cleaner," will lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

she actually became an invalid. She had to be tenderly cared for, pampered and wrapped in blankets.

THE DOCTOR told her husband, "I find nothing really wrong with her. Her trouble is in her thoughts, in her twisted thinking." He suggested something which struck me as rather amusing, but it worked! The doctor thought of a scheme. He hired the most beautiful nurse he could find, a real glamour girl, and she was a little younger than the wife too! In caring for her patient, she got to know the husband as well.

One day, on the doctor's order, the husband said to his wife, "Darling, you often tell me that you want me to be happy after you are gone. Well I think I've found someone who will take your place. I find our nurse very attractive." That did it! The woman was out of bed in no time at all and the nurse was packed bag and baggage out of the house!

The wife became a well woman. She no longer let thoughts of inferiority dominate her. She loved her husband and he loved her and she became his equal. When she eliminated destructive thinking, things really changed and for the better too!

'Briefly' continued

(Continued from Page B-3) dismay. Mr. Hall clearly separates allegiance to Judeo-Christian ethics from their apparent allegiance to socialism.

The World Council is a cooperative agency with more than 230 Protestant and Orthodox denominations around the globe, including some Pentecostal groups in South America and Africa.

The latest Digest article claims admission of churches from Soviet areas gave the latter "a virtual veto over decisions not to their taste."

This, says Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, a Methodist and executive secretary of the U.S. Conference for the Council, "is demonstrably untrue." He cites various instances in which the Council rejected positions urged by Soviet churches, including on the Middle East, Vietnam, and the Council's tough condemnation of the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia.

As for what he terms support for non-violent

groups opposing racism, Dr. Smith says South Africa and Portuguese Africa have "aligned the church with repression," making "the cross seem a symbol of injustice," and that the WCC grants shift a bit of that identification to the other side.

Smith says all such support was specifically earmarked for humanitarian purposes such as medical care, education and welfare, and says the Digest omits that fact, and also does not mention the unanimous endorsement of the program by the All-Africa Council of Churches executive committee.

He adds: "Though the Digest article could not imagine it, a reading of the New Testament would suggest that Jesus just might choose the side of the oppressed."

The articles, says the Digest's Mr. Devine, who did not undertake a detailed defense, "speak very clearly for themselves."

Looks like what we have

here is some kind of disagreement.

"PROJECT PRAY," a film in favor of the constitutional amendment to "restore voluntary prayer to the public schools," will be shown Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim. Some of the well known non-clergy names associated with Project Prayer are Pat Boone, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Walter Brennan, Joanne Dru, Gloria Swanson, Lew Ayres, Phil Crosby, Ron Rogers, Dale Evans, Glenn Ford, Patrick Frawley, Ramond Massey, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Pickford, George Putnam, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ginger Rogers, Cesar Romano, Bob Reynolds, Jane Russell, Woody Strode, Danny Thomas, John Wayne and a good many senators and members of the House.

The controversial amendment comes up for vote No. 8 in the House, and if it gets the needed two thirds vote will go before the Senate.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Pss, Kevin! The mask!"

World Community Day celebration Friday

Long Beach's church women will celebrate World Community Day Friday, starting 9:30 a.m. in First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. Women of all churches are invited by the sponsoring Church Women United to the united service based on the theme "Build a New Earth."

Speakers at the morning sessions, on Christian responsibility to be stewards

of the earth in helping community development, education and housing are:

Lloyd Pittman, director of the Central Area Community Development Corp.

William Barnes, dean of Counsel and Guidance at Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Faith Kortbeur, director of Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach.

Luncheon reservations may be made through Monday at GA 4-6311.



REFORM LEADER

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstadt, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, heads an expected 4,000 delegates from Reform temples, including this area, at the 51st biennial General Assembly starting for six days Thursday at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Theme is "Reform Judaism: Between the Past and the Future."

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arber Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

1st NAZARENE of LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

"AN EARTHLY WALKING WITH GOD"
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

"THE VERDICT OF THE CENTURY"
PASTOR SPEAKING ALL SERVICES
819 E. Birch, Pastor
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301

Pastor says Communists behind school pray ban

(ED. NOTE — The following comment on the proposed constitutional amendment to "restore prayer to the public schools" is by Rev. R. G. Osborne of Community Bible Church of Norwalk. This will conclude the poll.

Is "Prayer in the Schools" the REAL ISSUE, or is this a DECOY to hide the real issue?

How men of God's calling could water down their convictions so much that they could make statements that daily prayer in the public school could be flat and non-inspiring at the least hint of being forced — as found in the newspaper's survey.

If the opinion of the students in any of the lower grades (and some of the higher grades as well) were studied, I'm sure it would soon be evident that prayer is not the only subject found flat in the school system, but still the three Rs are believed necessary.

It can be expected, in my opinion, from the communistic-infiltrated National Council of Churches and public schools where we have admitted registered Communists to teach our youth, those with a desire to confuse the people further about our very rights of freedom BUT this fact only makes it that much more important for the true American, one who believes that this great country was founded on the desire to worship God with religious freedom, BUT TO WORSHIP!

The Lord's Prayer is neither claimed by one denomination, neither does it point to the Protestant, Catholic or Jew. Repeat the Lord's Prayer to yourself. Think about it, and then get busy. Preachers preach! Teachers teach! With the full realization of what it means when we start failing to honor God and country in ALL walks of life! Just one step nearer to being shackled to a red harness.

THE NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Hear Dr. Kerr
discuss the TRUTH ABOUT HYPNOSIS
Sunday, October 31 at 11:00 A.M.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Philip Young, talented harpist, will give a pre-service rendition of spiritual music on his magical stringed harp at 10:45 A.M. Don't miss these splendid services! No admission fee charged — free will offering accepted.
YWCA Building, Room 209, 6th and Pacific each Sunday morning.

Long Beach Church of **RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "PRAY WITH AUTHORITY"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND. REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WHERE IS YOUR GOD?"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS: 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office): 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays: 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS: 2:00 P.M.
"God is always God, and man can always do as he pleases. He would not be an individual unless this were possible."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

EVERYONE'S WELCOME TO AN
"OLD TIME" GOSPEL HOUR
By famous Baptist Minister
Speaker, Author and Lecturer
JERRY FALWELL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th,
in the CONCERT HALL
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
at 7:30 P.M.
also appearing with Dr. Falwell
DOUG OLDHAM
one of America's Best
Loved Gospel Singers
ADMISSION FREE

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
Our "Harvest Days" Campaign begins one week from Sunday. In this six-week endeavor every member of the Sunday School will attempt to bring one new person to class. If we succeed, over one thousand new people will be introduced to the ministry and fellowship of the church. And it is so easy and so simple. Six Sundays to bring just one. Everyone has a part in the harvest. Have you thought of the impact of one thousand workers in one church sincerely trying to reach just one person in a specified time? Doubtless at least three thousand new people will receive a witness and an invitation from our people.

Witnessing for Christ is the business of every Christian. And yet the planting and watering seasons pass, harvest days come and no one is saved from our own personal ministry. What a tragedy! What people do to help you in a social or material way is of benefit for a time. But the spiritual field is one of eternal benefits. I am, through this column, extending a personal invitation to you to attend Sunday School and church at Calvary. If you do not know Christ in the free-pardon of sin dad the gift of eternal life, I invite you to come and hear the Word and give God a chance in your life. This Sunday is a good time to start attending. May we expect you? Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 to AM
KFOX 100.3 Kefm
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER
CHRIST CENTERED (REVIVAL)
NO PREACHER IN AMERICA PREACHES LIKE THIS MAN. YOU WILL MISS THE TREAT OF YOUR LIFE IF YOU MISS THIS REVIVAL.
COLONIAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
EVANGELIST
BILL STEPHENS
BEGINS OCT. 31st
SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
CONTINUING NIGHTLY
TUES. THRU FRI., 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW
DR. DUANE L. DAY PREACHING
ON BEING A PROTESTANT
IN AN AGE OF TOLERATION
Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m. Adult Class at 11:00 a.m.
Child Care At All Services
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogelmo, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SERIES: VITAL STEPS TO HEALTHY
BALANCED LIVING
KNOWING OURSELVES
REV. MIEDEMA
7:00 EVENING SERVICE
"CHANGE IS THE NAME
OF THE GAME"
REV. LEESTMA PREACHING
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach
Singing Fountains Display
Sunday, 8:30 P.M.

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEATING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FREEWAY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. "WALKING IN LOVE"
6:00 P.M. "STUMBLING IN THE DARK"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

You can turn off drugs.

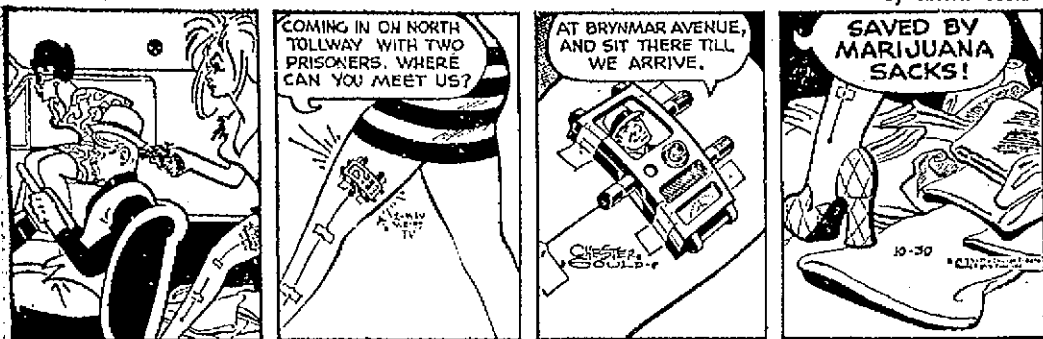
Not through willpower. Or by substituting another drug. But through learning about the divine laws which exempt you from unnecessary bondage and punishment. Christian Science can free you from drugs and show you how to expand your consciousness of good with the vastness of spiritual creation. Young people up to 20 are always welcome in our Sunday School to talk over drugs and other problems.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 A.M.
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



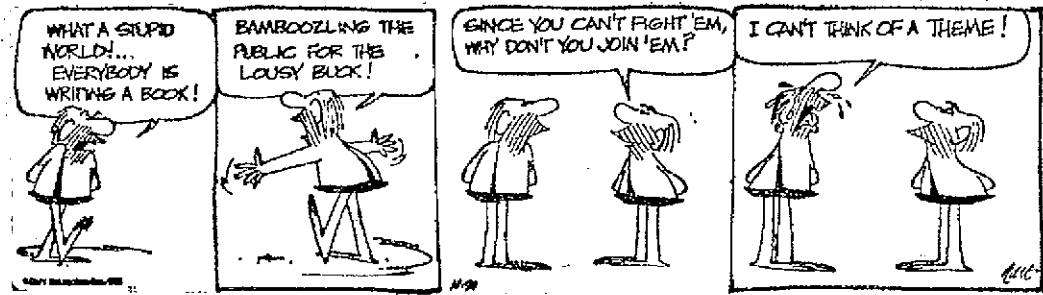
LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



B C

By Johnny Hart

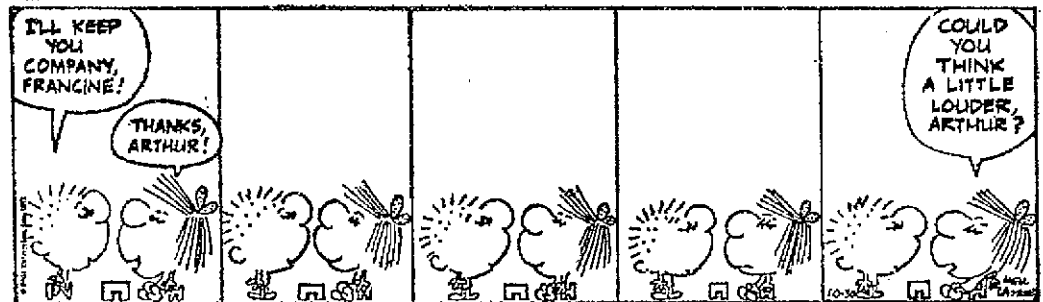


TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

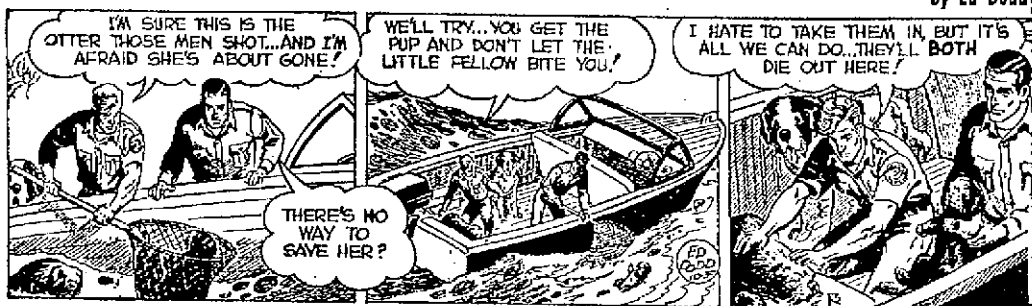


MISS PEACH

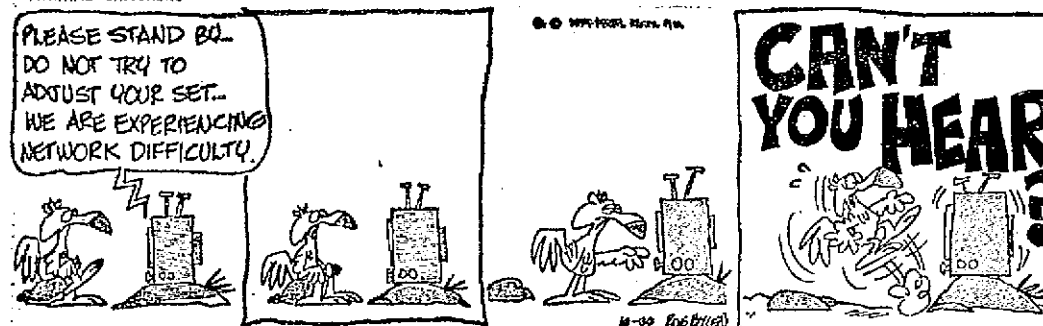


MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

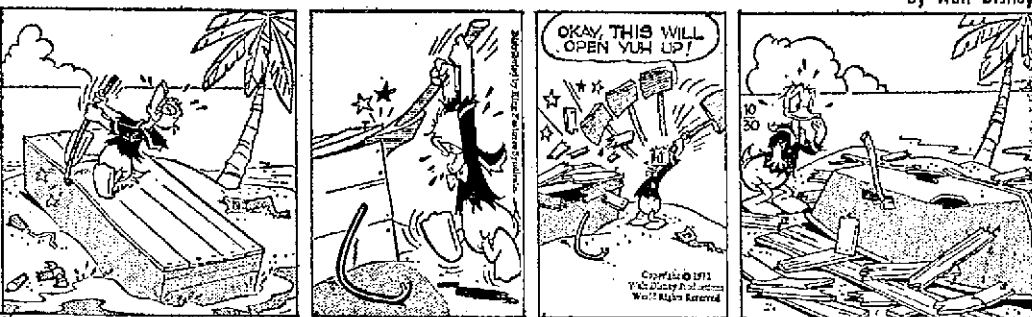


ANIMAL CRACKERS



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

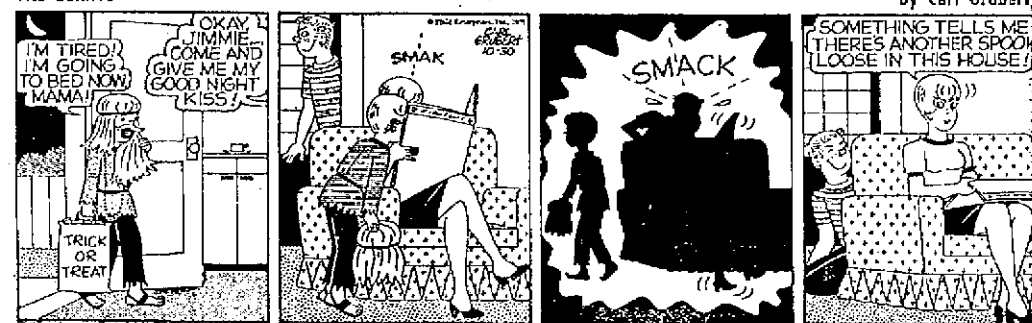


EB and FLO



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



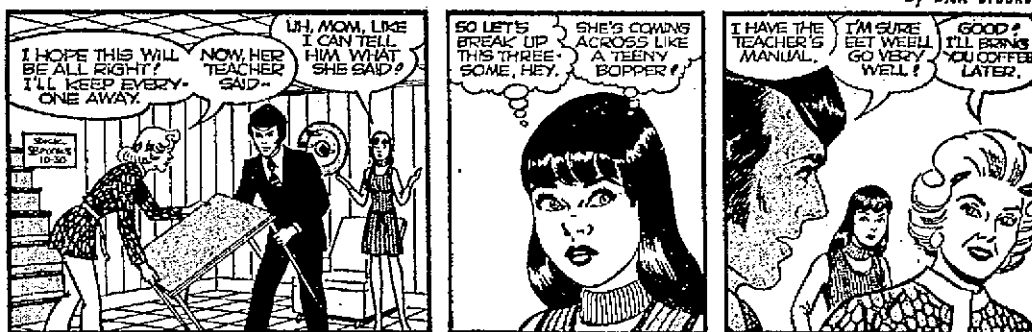
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Endure

5 Rich fur

10 Medieval brocade

14 Proposition

15 Unfeeling

16 Animal parks

17 Ponce de Leon's quest: 3 w.

20 Goal

21 Village gales

22 Lineup

23 Reinforcement

24 Cap

26 Discolor

29 Astronaut's trip

32 Enumerate

33 Jungle beasts

34 Be indebted

35 Ascend

36 Inclines

37 Large moth

38 High in scale

39 Dry

40 Hoarder

41 Discern

42 Pastry shop

44 Stadium

45 Port or medals

46 Estate in India

48 Sovereign

49 Mine output

52 "— a mile"

56 Food

57 Downybrook

DOWN

1 Existence

2 Presently

3 Kind of poker

4 Weight

5 Weight-watcher's need

6 Arabian gazelle

7 Purchase in 43

8 Across

8 Sign of zodiac

9 Sprite

10 Portuguese islands

11 County seat

12 Philippine fort

13 Gray

18 Bait

19 Tall tales

23 Excellent

24 Kiosk

25 Ages and ages

26 Discard

27 Figured fabric

28 Man from down under

29 Chop fine

30 Possessor

31 Ready to weep

33 Insect form

36 First killer

37 Be fond of

39 Sly looks

40 Tropical fruit

42 Dried bread

43 Larks

45 More informed

46 Subdue

47 Of the U. S.; abbr.

48 Cabbage

49 European river

50 Unusual

51 Serf

53 Devilkin

54 Behold

55 Aside

Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 29, solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"SHE'S SLEEPIN' WITH IT NOW... BUT TONIGHT SHE'LL BE RIDING ON IT!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today, initiative comes to you on all fronts this year. First one project then another in both career and home life. Purpose infiltrates your associates, tries to get you alone with you according to the way you handle them. Today's natives are all concerned with some real or symbolic strength.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Peace and serenity are the goal for Sunday. Do you share in your family and relationship to improve the quality of living.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Older folk seek quiet, younger ones find a moment of decision or a good question which won't wait for an answer from the past.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Moderation is the key for success today. Tolerate enough to do at home without going far.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Home and family issues end aims take your attention and perhaps deep concern. There's much to learn suddenly.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Seek solitude, meditation and prayer. Sunday. Leave material concerns and competitive games to others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Your feelings toward all set the standards for day. The world agrees with you when you expect the highest good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now you have your pick of many pleasant paths to follow. Four out of a six of extra mad money - you'll need it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for a smooth, easy day in something you're most competent to do. Relax socially.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arrange a group of alternative activities; skip or postpone whatever business is trading practices you can. Serious study brings you a fact you need.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): End of the month routine. Give an extra quiet or two to line up. Plan a nice surprise for your loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Minimum indulgence for you works better all around. Take an extra break if your schedule permits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today brings both parties and to rings. Exchanges and perhaps a long awaited return of someone. Expect changes in any proposal.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM reader accident insurance!

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN		CLAIM NUMBER G-12335
CASH DRAFT, NO PROTEST		DRAFT NUMBER N -
AT SIGHT, WHEN PROPERLY ENDORSED AND WHEN APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY		
Pay	Sum of \$2142 and 00/100cts	
TO THE ORDER OF	POLICY NUMBER	DATE OF LOSS
ROBERT C. JOHNSON 9441 E Nichols St. Bellflower, CA 90706		
Through NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 476	Facsimile Copy NOT NEGOTIABLE	

\$2,142.00

benefit payment to Robert C. Johnson

Robert C. Johnson, 9441 E. Nichols, Bellflower, fell asleep while driving a company car on the San Diego freeway. The car hit a guard rail and then a pole. Mr. Johnson was in the hospital 106 days with frac-

tures of the hip and leg. His Independent, Press-Telegram-sponsored insurance helped with a check for \$2,142.00, including \$1,802.00 in hospital benefit.

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN		CLAIM NUMBER
CASH DRAFT, NO PROTEST		DRAFT NUMBER
AT SIGHT, WHEN PROPERLY ENDORSED AND WHEN APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY		
Pay	Sum of \$2060 and 00/100cts	
TO THE ORDER OF	POLICY NUMBER	DATE OF LOSS
MAUDE BELL 4648 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach, CA 90908		
Through NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 476	Facsimile Copy NOT NEGOTIABLE	

\$2,060.00

benefit payment to Mrs. Maude Bell

Mrs. Maude M. Bell, 79, fractured her hip in a fall down the steps in her home at 4648 Lakewood Boulevard. She spent 110 days in the hospital as a result of complications. Her Independent, Press-Telegram

reader service insurance helped with a check for \$2,060.00. The hospital benefit alone was \$1,870.00. This is the insurance that costs so little and does so much.

Now, benefits big enough to help you with today's big bills

POLICY PAYS FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH UP TO \$10,000.00

At home, work, play, or school	Auto, truck, farm machine wrecks; pedestrian	Bus, taxi, subway, streetcar wrecks	Freeway, tollroad, airplane wrecks	Railroad passenger car wrecks
\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00
Increasing 1% each month for 60 months, to				
\$800.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00	\$8,000.00	\$10,000.00

Above benefits reduced one-half after age 65.
Double dismemberment pays same as death.
Single dismemberment pays half as much as death.

POLICY PAYS FOR NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS UP TO \$3,490.00

\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT payable at \$17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days)	\$2,550.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT, to and from hospital	\$30.00
X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT in doctor's office or hospital	\$10.00
SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT—Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum	\$900.00

POLICY PAYS FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS AS MUCH AS \$70.00

MEDICAL EXPENSES—Up to \$6 for treatment, 5 visits	\$30.00
AMBULANCE BENEFIT	\$30.00
X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT	\$10.00

POLICY PAYS FOR 11 SPECIFIED DISEASES, TO \$1,000.00

ADDED: 75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, and typhoid, up to	\$1,000.00
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EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes except as fare-paying passenger on commercial flight.
ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.
RENEWABLE at option of Company.
The above is only a partial description of terms and provisions of National Casualty Company policy form 6415.

These two recent benefit payments dramatize how Independent, Press-Telegram-sponsored reader insurance can help you when someone is hurt.

What's more, they are only two of the payments which are made almost daily to our insured readers.

That goes for everything from a \$6 payment for a doctor visit to \$8,000.00 for freeway or airplane death. The hospital benefit alone gives you \$510.00 a month.

And payments are made directly to you in cash to use as you wish, no matter what other insurance you have or collect.

Please act now—while this advertisement is before you. Guarantee yourself these valuable benefits—now when the cost of being hurt runs so high. Use the coupon/application in this advertisement. Do it now.

This is a valuable reader service to you from the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



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KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGH - 1240 KMPX - 710 KRLA - 1110	KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGH - 1240 KMPX - 710 KRLA - 1110

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971
11:15 a.m., KBBQ-Football: Navy at Notre Dame
1:00 p.m., KFI-Football: USC at California
1:30 p.m., KMPX-Football: Washington at UCLA
6:00 p.m., KFI-NHL Hockey: Black Hawks at Kings
8:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Sonics

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMEY Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOB Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSK Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Arthur Smith
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beetle Bailey
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Country Music, Kitty Wells
7 Funky Phantom
9 Movie: "X-15, David McLean, Charles Bronson ('61).
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: Bio-Chem.
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Barrier Reef
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
13 Samson (cartoon)
34 "Cine en su Casa
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "Money"
7 Curiosity Shop, Vincent Price, Material by Ray Bradbury in special Halloween edition.
9 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis
13 Apartment Hunters
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloes, Martha Raye
5 Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West
7 College Football Today
11 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island," Mala, Ray ('66)
10:45
7 NCAA Football: Colorado at Nebraska
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Your Body as a Machine," Don Herbert
9 Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Dale Robertson, Cameron Mitchell ('62)
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
40 Varied (variety)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino ('54)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Halloween Film: "How, What & Witch"
5 Movie: "Hatter's Castle," James Mason
11 The David Frost Show with Norman Mailer, Paul Erlich, Florence Henderson, Malcolm

Tele-Vues

Saturday's children to get more meaningful television

By GEORGE ERIS
TV-Radio Editor

Cartoon shows and advertising of goods on Saturday morning kid shows are "bad" for the young, we are told.
The TV critics — professional and amateur — have been shouting this for a long time and the Federal Communication Commission has begun looking into the matter.
So network TV has made some "adjustments" — and taking a page from educational TV, has started putting on "meaningful" shows for the kids.
THAT, it would seem, should make everybody happy.
It does not.
Some educators don't agree "Sesame Street" is "good" for kids.
Some critics don't agree that the "educational" trend of the commercial networks is good for kids. For instance, Rick DuBrow of United Press International.
He writes, "...I wish they would stop trying to educate my children. I do not appreciate it. In fact, I am frightened of their sudden effort in this direction."
"I am fearful that men whose basic orientation is advertising and selling

have the final say over what is supposed to be educational for youngsters. In my personal opinion, dumb cartoons and even a certain amount of violence may well be less harmful than material that gives viewing youngsters a wrong idea of what is educational and desirable. At least, outright stupidity on the screen is easy to point out as undesirable, and easy to recognize for its own worth — even by children....
"All I want from the commercial networks in the way of children's programming are shows that are intelligently entertaining, and pretend to be nothing more. And that goes for the full-length 'educational' shows for youngsters, most of them pompously presumptuous.... As for the educational aspect, I can only give you a personal view, and so far as my family is concerned, the broadcasters can leave that aspect to the schools, my wife and me....
"I think this heiter-skelter way of offering 'education' is scary, particularly in insinuating to children that it is an attractive and desirable way for things to be learned — quick smatterings of superficial knowledge dropped in like

extended commercials....
I THINK I'd go along with that. I'd even go a bit further and suggest you could say it about "educational" TV as well as commercial TV and about "adult" as well as kid TV.
Basically, I guess there's a certain amount of laziness in parents and they really aren't all that knowledgeable about what the kids pick up on TV or elsewhere. Maybe some of them aren't even interested. If they were they wouldn't be expecting TV or government-pressured TV programs to be doing their job for them in bringing up the kids.
RADIO NOTES: KNAC (105.5 FM) will air six hours of special programming over the Halloween weekend: at 9 tonight, Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds," originally aired in 1938; at 10 p.m., Vincent Price's "Witchcraft." Station Program Director Ron McCoy's original "Freak-Out" airs at 9 p.m., Sunday, followed at 10 p.m. by a repeat of Price's "Witchcraft." Station also announced addition to its on-air staff of Bob B. Blue, formerly of KPXM, San Bernardino.
KFI (640) will begin broadcasting five-minute Monday through Friday

(7:05 a.m. and 6:05 p.m.) commentaries by George Putnam called "One Reporter's Opinion."
KMPC (710) begins airing a new feature nightly beginning Monday — "Golden Years of Radio," with Frank Bresee. The segment will be aired on the Roger Carroll show, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
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By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET
My neighbor didn't seem very upset about his 17-year-old son who got his first part-time job in a pet store — and, quit the very first week!
Upon questioning him on what disciplinary action he planned to take — if any — to help correct his son's apparent aversion to gainful employment, he surprised me by saying he wouldn't take any because of the lad's comical explanation of his resignation.
He told me his boy said, "Dad, I didn't mind pampering the poodles, watering the spaniels, filling the brandy-casks on the St. Bernards and giving transfusions to the bloodhounds — but I quit before they asked me to blow-up the Agedales!"
Folks, we have no pumped-up prices at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry. Dial "M" for MEDER.

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Bruins 'tie one on' No. 1 Dons, 14-14

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Stubborn Wilson High brought El Rancho back down to earth Friday night and earned a 14-14 standoff with the CIF's No. 1 rated team at Stephens Field.

The Bruins, who have been involved in two tie games in as many weeks, seemed on the verge of springing a stunning upset until the Dons rallied in the final 31 seconds.

It took a 22-yard pass from Mike Ortiz to Norm Richards to restore some

sanity into the game. An overflow crowd of nearly 8,000 had a hard time believing what they were seeing.

Ortiz, who had to elude a multitude of burly Bruins all evening, hit Richard for the tying touchdown to climax a 58-yard drive in the final 3:58.

The Dons, satisfied with earning a tie at that point, didn't hesitate to send in ace kicker George Pantagos to make the extra point.

Until then, the Bruins had dominated a second half that saw El Rancho

run off only 14 plays until its final drive.

Wilson simply tried to

Moore standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PP	PA	Overall
El Rancho	10	0	0	110	54	78	1
Millikan	9	1	0	100	50	70	2
Wilson	8	2	0	90	40	60	3
Compton	7	3	0	80	35	55	4
Lakewood	6	4	0	70	30	45	5
Poly	5	5	0	60	25	40	6

Wilson 14, El Rancho 14 (tie).
Millikan 14, Compton 6.
Lakewood 14, Poly 7.

overpower the Dons — and nearly succeeded.
They consumed nearly seven minutes covering 72 yards with the second half kickoff to get on the scoreboard, then took advantage

of an Ortiz interception to move ahead early in the final period.

Damon Caplan was the workhorse of the first scoring drive, carrying nine times before inching over from the one on fourth down with 5:13 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bruins, electing to go for two points, saw quarterback Tom Gregory's pass fall incomplete.

Ortiz, who hit only 5-of-19 after entering the game with a 68 per cent completion average, threw his second interception, which

George Newhouse picked off on the Dons' 44.

In six plays the Bruins were faced with a fourth and two situation on the

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PP	PA	Overall
First downs	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Passes attempted	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Passes completed	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Passes intercepted	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Yards gained passing	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Yards gained rushing	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Yards lost rushing	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Net yards rushing	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Net yards	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Fumbles	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Own fumbles recovered	15	17	17	17	17	17	17
Penalties (by yards)	15	17	17	17	17	17	17

nine. Junior Robin Holm bumped off two tacklers and dove into the end zone to put Wilson ahead 12-7.

Holm ran the same play

again for two points on the conversion try and Wilson had a 14-7 lead with 10:52 to play.

Then it was a case of El Rancho not only battling the Bruins, but the clock.

A costly offside penalty, after the Bruins had made a first down at their own 37, forced Wilson to turn over the ball to El Rancho and set up the tying TD drive.

The only scoring in the first half came when Ortiz went 52 yards on the seventh play from scrimmage.

El Rancho rolled up 182 yards on the ground, but only 34 after intermission when the Bruins seemed to be gaining confidence with every move they made.

With Caplan leading the way with 73 yards, Wilson had 200 yards rushing. The Bruins added only 42 through the air as Gregory, who didn't have much time to throw, was only 3-of-17 for 42 yards.

El Rancho 14, Wilson 14.
ER—Ortiz 52 run (Pantagos kick).
W—Caplan 1 run (Holm run).
W—Holm 9 run (Holm run).
ER—Richards 21 pass from Ortiz (Pantagos kick).

Lakewood fights off scrappy Poly, 14-7

By RICK ARTHUR

"There's no reason to be ashamed," exclaimed Poly High's cheerleader to his school's disappointed fans at Veterans Stadium Friday night.

He was right. Although the Jackrabbits suffered a

heartbreaking 14-7 Moore League loss to Lakewood, they finally put together four quarters of good football, only to lose in the final minutes.

The crowd of 7,500 saw the Harcs shock the Lancers for three periods, fighting to retain a 7-7 tie,

when Ken Washington's passing game faltered momentarily, and Lakewood took advantage.

Lancer safety Tom Nash snared a Washington aerial one minute into the fourth period at Poly's 43-yard line, and his team quickly marched downfield

for the remaining 57 yards, capped by a 27-yard touchdown pass from Pete Tereschuk to Bill Willis for the margin of victory.

Tereschuk, diminutive Lakewood quarterback (5-9, 160 pounds), completed only three of 10 attempts. Two provided TDs, however, and coupled with Paul Gorham's two PAT kicks, that was enough.

Poly signal-caller Washington clicked on 16 of 27 passes for 192 yards, including a 4-yard TD throw

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PP	PA	Overall
First downs	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Passes attempted	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Passes completed	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Passes intercepted	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Yards gained passing	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Yards gained rushing	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Yards lost rushing	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Net yards rushing	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Net yards	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Fumbles	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Own fumbles recovered	10	12	12	12	12	12	12
Penalties (by yards)	10	12	12	12	12	12	12

to favorite receiver Marly Patterson in the first period.

Both teams scored on their second possession of the game. Tereschuk throwing 19 yards to Dan Bresnahan, and Washington combining with Patterson.

Poly had two notable chances to break the early tie, but both were dramatically halted.

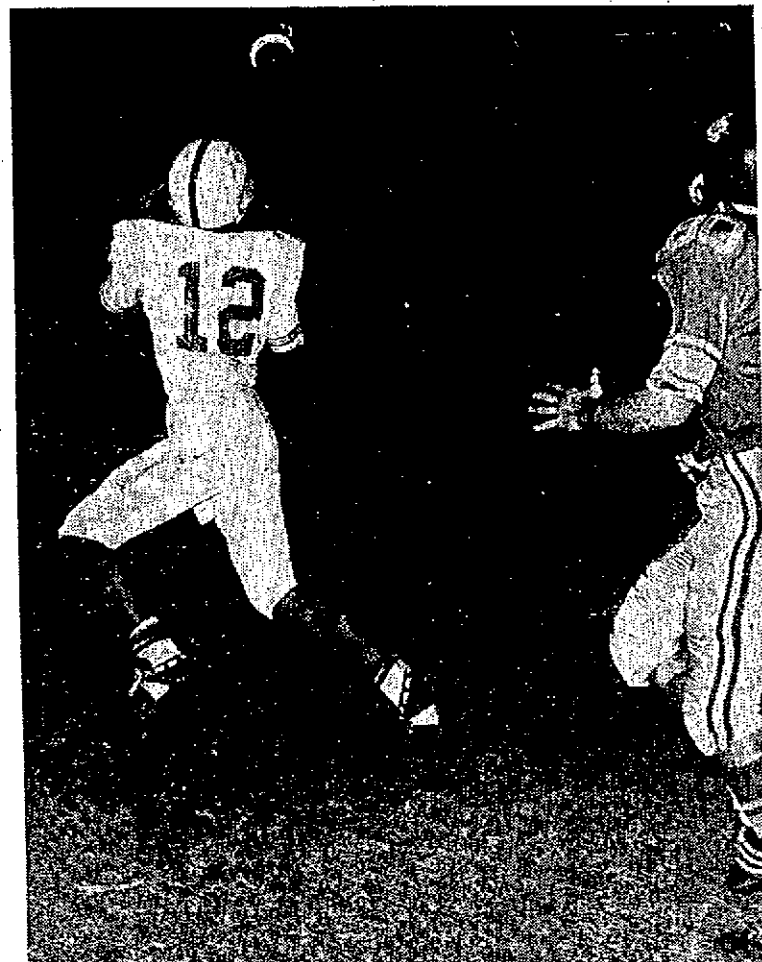
With 2:40 left to play in the first half, the Rabbits started from their own 39-yard line, driving to Lakewood's three before time ran out. Four Washington passes paced the march, most impressive a 42-yard combination with split end Junior Lee, in which the latter broke six tackles before being stopped.

A later Harc threat was curtailed in the third period when Washington threw his first interception. Encamped on the Lancer 16 on fourth down, Washington fired to Patterson in the end zone, but defender Dan Machisic got there first.

Outstanding efforts were turned in by a host of players, not the least of which was Lakewood's John Arce. The 6-0, 200-pounder churned for 121 of the Lancers' 125 yards on the ground, and repeatedly assisted on tackles.

For Poly, Patterson caught 9 passes for 93 yards, while teammate Lee gained 89 yards on 4 receptions.

Lakewood 14, Poly 7.
Lakewood—Tereschuk 19 pass from Washington (Gorham kick).
P—Bresnahan 4 pass from Washington (Gorham kick).
L—Willis 27 pass from Tereschuk (Gorham kick).



HE COULDN'T CATCH IT

John Chavez appears to be in perfect place to make interception for El Rancho Friday night but he couldn't hang onto errant aerial from Wilson's Tom Gregory. Pass was intended for Bruin split end Jared Goldin, lurking in foreground at right. Wilson fashioned major surprise, tying No. 1-ranked Dons, 14-14. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Riverside Grand Prix, practice and qualifying, amateur races, Riverside Raceway, 8 a.m.; Midgots, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.; Late model stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

Sailing — Douglas Cup races, outer harbor, 11 a.m.

Boat Show — Sailboats, Long Beach Arena, noon to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.

College Football — UCLA vs. Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Junior College Football — Long Beach City College vs. Valley, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Chicago, Forum, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Class A cycles, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Miami overcomes mistakes, Army

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback John Hornbrook, his starting job in jeopardy because of weak passing, ran for two touchdowns Friday night, setting both up with passes, to lead mistake-prone Miami (Fla.) to a 24-13 victory over Army.

Hornbrook sparked a seven-play, 48-yard drive

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PP	PA	Overall
First downs	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Rushing yards	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Passing yards	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Yards per play	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Turnovers	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Penalties	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Fumbles lost	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Yards per play	20	20	20	20	20	20	20

late in the second quarter with his passing and capped the march with a 16-yard dash for the score that boosted the Hurricanes into a 16-13 halftime lead.

Hornbrook dashed seven yards on a rollout for his second touchdown after a drive from the Army 45, again with a pass — this one a 11-yarder to Tom (Silky) Sullivan — acting as a key play.

Miami opened the scoring with a 41-yard field goal by Mike Burke, but Army took advantage of two Miami mistakes to charge into a 13-3 lead on a six-yard run by Ray Ritacco and a three-yard sweep by Robert Hines.

Sullivan then got the Hurricanes moving by taking the kickoff after Hines' score and streaking 99 yards for a touchdown. That put Miami within reach and set the stage for Hornbrook's go-ahead score.

Dupree's explanation was that "I hit him with a right cross and that opened the eye. Then I hit with a left uppercut down here (indicating his belly).

Ritacco's score was set up by a fumble by Miami's Burgess Owens and a recovery by James Walter on the Hurricane 29.

Another Miami mistake led to Hines' touchdown. Hornbrook fired an interception to linebacker Pet Bucha, who steamed 46 yards up the right sideline to the Miami eight, where it took only two plays to score.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PP	PA	Overall
First downs	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Rushing yards	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Passing yards	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Yards per play	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Turnovers	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Penalties	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Fumbles lost	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Yards per play	20	20	20	20	20	20	20

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NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PP	PA	Overall
Lakers	10	0	0	110	54	78	1
Golden State	9	1	0	100	50	70	2
Portland	8	2	0	90	40	60	3
Houston	7	3	0	80	35	55	4
Milwaukee	6	4	0	70	30	45	5
Chicago	5	5	0	60	25	40	6
Phoenix	4	6	0	50	20	35	7

Only games scheduled

Games Tonight
Lakers at Seattle
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Atlanta
Phoenix at Baltimore
Cincinnati vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled.

Seattle, a team which many think can unseat the Lakers as Western Division champions.

If Chamberlain controls the boards like he did Friday, the Lakers should be able to cope with the Sonics even with Jerry West out. Witt pulled down 32 in 40 minutes, and that kind of performance will give his team a lot of ball-control.

Counting the free throws, the Lakers put up 155 shots to only 136 for Cincinnati. You can't give a pro team 20 more shots and beat them. The rebound edge Friday was a whopping 92-61.

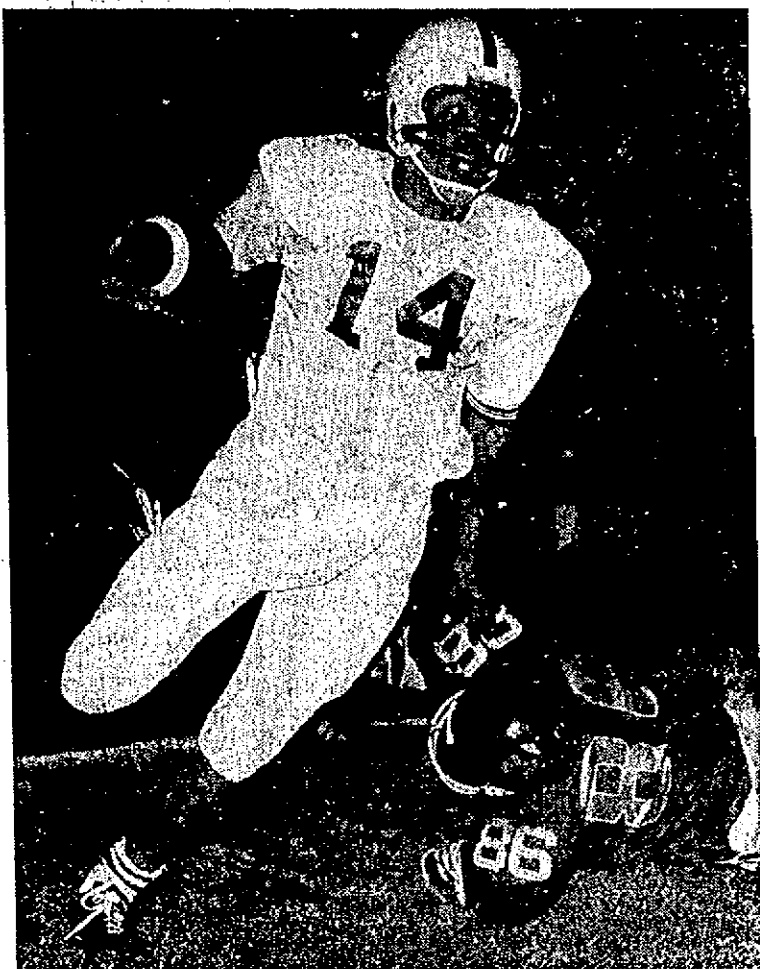
Chamberlain added 25 points to go with his big rebounding effort, but he continued to embarrass himself at the foul line, missing 14 of 19 to keep his season percentage under 30.

As a team, the rest of the Lakers were hitting 87 per cent from the charity stripe prior to Friday's game. That mark suffered badly, but they had enough quantity (35) to get the job done.

Gail Goodrich led all scorers with 31 points, hitting a nifty 13 to 23 from the field, and Elgin Baylor was also sharp with 17 points while playing only the first and third quarters.

With Cincinnati's backcourt quickness, Laker coach Bill Sharman made use of his swiftest player, rookie Jim Clemons, and the young man gave a good account of himself

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



MIKE'S OUTTA SIGHT

Mike Ortiz, El Rancho's all-purpose quarterback, leaves Wilson's Rick Kennifer sprawled in his wake after avoiding shoestring tackle attempt. Ortiz ran 52 yards for first Don touchdown but El Rancho had to come from behind in waning minutes to earn 14-14 Moore League deadlock with fired-up Bruins Friday night.

Quarry wins on 'unintentional butt'

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Young Mike Quarry suffered a deep cut in the fifth round at Anaheim Convention Center Friday night, but took away Jimmy Dupree's North American light-heavyweight title when one ring official ruled it was caused by an accidental head butt.

The cut over his left eye was too deep for Quarry to continue, and because he was ahead on points going into the fifth round, California State Athletic Commission rules gave him the decision.

The fact that Mike was fighting in his hometown with brother Jerry as a second and 8-year-old Bobby displaying the round cards was not lost on his Jersey City opponent.

"We didn't butt heads," Dupree complained loudly, and he was the quietest man in his dressing room.

After the arena had closed, this newspaper's reporter and young Quarry viewed the tape replays of the controversial round. It appeared that instead of a head butt, it was a right hand shot by Dupree that opened the cut 10 seconds before he doubled Quarry

over with a blow to the right side of the lower groin.

Quarry said after viewing the tapes, "It happened so quick it's hard to see, but I did feel a butt."

Dupree's trainer, Gary Garafali had a hot verbal exchange with Jerry as he passed the door to Quarry's room, and wound up inviting the former heavyweight contender to step outside.

Mike was excited for a few minutes, telling his brother as he returned to his corner at the end, "That was tricky, wasn't

it? He hit me low and then he butted me."

The fight ended at 2:08 of the fifth round with Quarry doubled over and blood dripping from his eyebrow. Referee John Thomas, who said, "I didn't see a butt," appealed to the two ringside judges.

George Latka said the same thing, which left it up to Eddie Flerro.

Thomas leaned through the ropes and asked Flerro, "Did you see a head butt?"

Flerro replied, "Their heads came together."

Thomas and Latka had

Quarry ahead 3-1 and 2-1, respectively; Flerro had it 2-2, same as this newspaper.

It was a popular win before 4,200 fans, who paid \$23,000 to see Mike — undefeated now in 33 bouts — step up in class against a self-styled "old pro," 10 years his senior at 30. Both men weighed 174 pounds.

Dupree's explanation was that "I hit him with a right cross and that opened the eye. Then I hit with a left uppercut down here (indicating his belly).

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Miami (Fla.) 27, Army 13.
Iowa 40, New Haven 15.
Maryland 16, Canisius 11.
Corn. 20, Boston U. 10.

49ers looking to future--not to Cal Poly?

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — "We know Cal Poly is a good football team and that we'll have our hands full," Brad Baier was saying, "but it's still difficult not to think a little bit about Fresno and San Diego."

That's the situation Cal State Long Beach finds itself in this afternoon.

The 49ers are the visiting team in Cal Poly's 1:30 homecoming game, and with a 4-3 record Cal State needs all the wins it can get.

With Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contests against Fresno State and San Diego State on tap the following two weeks, it is difficult to picture the 49ers killing themselves to beat Cal Poly, a talented but non-conference opponent.

Cal Poly's 7,000-seat stadium is sold out and as many as 12,000 partisans are expected to motivate the Mustangs (2-3).

The last time the teams met here under similar circumstances Long Beach had to get a gift touchdown on a fumbled punt and then stop a Cal Poly two-point conversion try late in the game to emerge with a 22-20 victory.

"Cal Poly is a very good

football team," says CSLB defensive coach Mike Ku-

Season records

CAL ST. LONG BEACH	29
Washington	28
Northern Illinois	24
Pacific	17
Valley State	17
San Jose State	16
Col. State	10
UC Santa Barbara	10
195	145
CAL POLY (SLO)	18
Boise St.	18
Montana	13
Humboldt St.	13
Fresno St.	10
Valley St.	9
19	70

klenski. "They are well-coached and do an excellent job of running their attacks."

The Mustangs, coached by Joe Harper, feature an unusual offense, designed around wall blocking by the offensive line, backs who "run to daylight," a pass-run quarterback and one good wide receiver.

The "run to daylight" backs are led by Daryl Thornes, who came within

40 yards of a school rushing record last year.

Thornes has been sidelined most of the season with a rib injury and has netted only 16 yards in seven carries. Unfortunately for Cal State, he is expected to play today.

The quarterback is Steve Bresnahan, a former Lakewood High star who has taken over the offensive controls after serving a two-year apprenticeship.

Bresnahan, 5-foot-9, 170, runs and passes with equal ability. He has amassed more than a thousand yards in total offense and ranks among the nation's top 10.

Bresnahan's favorite target is junior wide receiver Mike Amos, who has caught 19 passes.

It may add up to a trying afternoon for the 49ers.

Cal on crusade against Trojans

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — Someone has lit a fire in Berkeley. You ask what's new?

Not much, except that this time University of California students are carrying a torch for their football team.

They are also fired up with impassioned hatred for USC, which is the invader against Cal today in Memorial Stadium. A crowd of 50,000 is expected.

The Bears are the no-count team

carry his club through the season, looks upon today's game as a "challenge."

"It's a challenge principally because you newspaper fellows keep listing Cal as first in the conference standings," says McKay. "That makes Cal more eager to try to show up the league for its eligibility ruling."

McKay says the Bears "are like the other teams out here on the Coast."

"They have been giving up a lot of points," he notes. "To call them a truly outstanding defensive team would be like calling us an outstanding defensive team."

But McKay rates Cal tackle Sherman White "one of the two best defensive players in the league" and he believes guard O. Z. White is not far behind.

The Trojans will continue the rotation system for quarterbacks Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae, a program that began last week at South Bend.

Rae reports he's "happier than I was the way it was before."

Jones is maintaining press and radio silence.

USC is a four-point favorite but the Bears have been doing strange things of late. Their victories over UCLA, Oregon State and Washington State were achieved inside the final two minutes of each game.

Quarterback Jay Cruze has come on swiftly after taking over for injured Reed Chastang.

"Cruze is maturing with each game," says Cal coach Ray Willsey. "We are getting big individual plays from our offense, and this has certainly helped us the last three games."

Season records	
USC	
10 Alabama	17
24 Rice	16
28 North	15
20 Oklahoma	14
23 Oregon	13
18 Stanford	12
20 Notre Dame	11
151	125
CALIFORNIA	
20 Arkansas	10
24 West Virginia	10
24 San Jose State	10
19 Ohio State	9
20 Oregon State	8
21 Washington St.	7
21 UCLA	7
162	160

of the Pacific-8 Conference, eliminated from Rose Bowl contention recently when the league ruled their games would not count because the school was in bad standing with the NCAA.

This is a situation which is rapidly becoming embarrassing for the Pacific-8 because the Bears have recorded three successive unconference victories and are the only undefeated team in league activity.

Cal has mounted a crusade against the Trojans, chiefly because word has been spread that USC is the culprit behind the Bears' conference and NCAA problems.

USC coach John McKay, hoping the momentum of a 28-14 victory over Notre Dame last week will

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES	
USC 4 over California	10
Washington 7 over UCLA	10
Oregon 6 over Oregon St.	10
Nebraska 31 over Colorado	10
Notre Dame 25 over Navy	10
Col. State 20 over Colorado	10
Purdue 3 over Mich. St.	10
Tennessee 14 over Tulsa	10
Texas Tech 7 over Rice	10
Texas 21 over So. Methodist	10
Utah St. 10 over Air Force	10
Arizona 14 over New Mexico	10
Cal State 14 over San Diego	10
Albany 24 over Miss. St.	10
Douglas 4 over Fla. St.	10
Texas Christian 3 over Baylor	10
Arkansas 28 over Texas A&M	10
Arizona St. 10 over Air Force	10
Cornell 13 over Columbia	10
Georgia Tech 7 over Duke	10
Wake Forest 3 over Virginia Tech	10
Dartmouth 7 over Yale	10
Kentucky 3 over Virginia Tech	10
No. Carolina St. Virginia (even)	10
Harvard 10 over Pennsylvania	10
Syracuse 6 over Pittsburgh	10
Princeton 13 over Brown	10
Auburn 21 over W. Virginia	10
Boise St. 18 over Idaho	10
Northern Iowa 10 over Illinois	10
Wisconsin 10 over Iowa	10
Oklahoma St. Kansas (even)	10
Michigan 20 over Indiana	10
Oregon State 10 over Minnesota	10
Louisiana St. 18 over Miss.	10
Missouri 7 over Kansas St.	10

Valley is down as Vikes count on 200th win

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College goes after its 200th football victory tonight, and it appears the Vikings would have trouble lining up a softer touch for the occasion than Valley College.

The Monarchs enter Veterans Stadium tonight with a 1-5 record, 0-3 in Metropolitan Conference action, and a porous defense which has allowed opponents an average of 30 points a game. Kickoff is at 7:30.

The Vikings, on the other hand, have a 4-2 record, 1-1 in Metro play, and are coming off a disappointing 39-20 loss to conference leader El Camino.

"We have no fear of a letdown for tonight's game," says LBCC head coach Gary Jacobsen. "If there was a chance for a letdown, the loss to El Camino took care of it. We're fired up and ready to go."

For the Vikings to have a chance for any share of the league title, they would have to win their remaining four games, while El Camino would have to lose one. Following Valley on the LBCC schedule are

Sonny out to make a killing at bruised Bruins' expense

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

One little Indian goes after the scalps of UCLA's battered and bewildered Bruins in the Coliseum at 1:30 today.

The odds say he will be more than they can handle — by 7 points.

The University of Washington is 5-2 on the season but 1-2 in Pacific-8 play, so all they have to shoot for

is self-respect and Sonny Sixkiller's statistics.

The latter are hurting but should look healthier by tonight. Sixkiller and understudy Greg Collins burned a better Bruin defense for 409 yards and six touchdowns passing in a 61-20 massacre at Seattle last year.

So the Huskies' game plan is no mystery. The Bruins' could be — even to coach Pepper Rodgers.

When sophomore Kermit Johnson broke his ankle against Cal last week, it reduced the UCLA attack to Scott Henderson's uncertain passing and Marv Kendricks' desperate rushes. With Johnson gone,

Season records

UCLA	
15 Pittsburgh	29
10 Texas	28
0 Michigan	28
17 Oregon State	27
34 Washington St.	21
24 Arizona	17
24 California	17
136	193
WASHINGTON	
45 Cal U.S. Barbara	7
35 Purdue	26
31 Texas Christian	24
19 Oregon	14
6 Stanford	17
21 Oregon State	14
24	136

Bakersfield, Pierce and Santa Monica, while El Camino goes against Pasadena, Santa Monica and Valley.

"We have to win tonight," Jacobsen emphasizes. "We have to win every last one of our games because we're fighting for our lives."

Jacobsen expects a tough game.

"If we play the same way we played last week, they can beat us," he says. "If we don't play well on defense, then we'll be in big trouble because they can move the ball."

Offensively, Valley is led by tailback Bob Barber, who has carried 103 times for 435 yards for a 4.2 average.

The Monarchs also boast a potent passing combination which could give the talented Viking secondary fits. Fred Grimes is the state's No. 2 quarterback in completions while his favorite receiver, Bob Mottram, has caught 28 passes, second best in the Metro Conference.

One aspect which the Vikings did work a little harder on in practice this week is pass blocking. LBCC quarterbacks Kim Ellerts and Steve Towne were dumped 10 times by the El Camino pass rush.

"We just hope we don't break down like we did last week," Jacobsen says. "Not to take anything away from El Camino — they're a fine football team — but we didn't play a good game at all."

Kendricks must get a workout if the Bruins are to move.

Rodgers voiced optimism early in the season that "we'll continue to improve." Technically, the Bruins are sharper but physically they are running thin.

Johnson is irreplaceable in the offense, as was line-backer Greg Snyder in the defense.

Then there were James McAlister and defensive backs Jerry Jaso and Allan Ellis. A narrow line separates UCLA's 2-5 record from what might have been, at this point, 5-2.

"Maybe everything's going wrong for us this year and next year will be

beautiful," says Rodgers, who has admitted his own coaching errors as well. "At least if we have to have a season like this, I'd rather it be the first one."

Some of the disgruntled seniors would not agree. This is their last shot at the Rose Bowl. The Bruins are alive with a 1-1 Pac-8 mark, but Sonny's darts could pierce the bubble today.

UCLA has been ineffective against ordinary passing threats. Sixkiller, although plugging along at only 42.5 per cent completions, still leads the most prolific aerial show in the nation, at least this side of mighty Virginia Tech. The Huskies average 252.1 yards per game in the air.

It will be up to the Bruin

defenders to pressure Sixkiller with a rush and plague him with interceptions. They have been derelict in both areas.

"I would like to think that our defense could create some errors by our opponents," Rodgers says. "I guess that's what we'll have to do."

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Colorado seeks to buffalo Nebraska

Combined News Services

Having disposed of seven consecutive opponents, none of whom has graced the nation's Top Twenty teams at any time this season, Nebraska's defending national champions face their stiffest challenge today when they meet once-beaten and ninth-ranked Colorado.

The game at Lincoln, Neb., will be televised nationally (10:45 a.m., Channel 7) and sends the Cornhuskers against a rival Big Eight team that has already whipped such powers as Louisiana State and Ohio State while losing only to second-ranked Oklahoma.

Still, Nebraska rates as a 21-point selection to whip the Buifs and continue heading toward a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Oklahoma.

The undefeated Sooners face something of a test today against Iowa State. The Cyclones, coming off a 40-24 victory over Kansas, have lost only to Colorado, 24-14. But unimpressed oddsmakers rate the Cyclones 30-point underdogs to Oklahoma, the nation's highest-scoring team (47.7 average).

The Buifs will bring along a ground-oriented attack that features Charlie Davis (694 yards, 6.1 average) and John Tarver (391, 4.8) plus some rather speedy receivers in Cliff Branch, Willie Nichols and Marv Whitaker.

It doesn't figure to match the balanced attack of Nebraska — 1,892 yards

rushing and 1,313 passing — which starts with quarterback Jerry Tagge, abetted by the running of Jeff Kinney and Gary Dixon and the receiving of Johnny Rodgers.

The Huskers were paid the ultimate compliment by a Colorado assistant coach, Larry Kennan:

"They'd do well in the National Football League. They have everything. But I think the most impressive thing about Nebraska is its defense. It's the best defensive team in college football. They're talented, calm and confident and I've never seen anything quite like them."

Oklahoma hasn't been held to less than 30 points since its season opener and last week brought criticism by thrashing Kansas State, 75-28. In doing so, the Sooners rolled to a record 711 yards on the ground and Greg Pruitt, who ran for 294 of them in 19 rushes, says the Sooners are shooting for 1,000 yards.

Others among the Top Ten don't figure to have much trouble, either, certainly not the first seven clubs which are all undefeated.

Third-ranked Michigan is picked by 30 over Indiana, fourth-ranked Alabama is a 24-point selection over Mississippi State, fifth-ranked Auburn is tabbed by 21 over Florida, No. 6 Penn State is picked by 20 over once-beaten West Virginia and seventh-rated Georgia should handle South Carolina by 14.

Others in the Top Ten,

No. 8 Arkansas is a 28-point pick to riddle Texas A&M and No. 10 Ohio State is a two-touchdown selection to defeat Minnesota.

Cornell's Ed Marinero should break Steve Owens' career rushing record today. He is just eight yards short of the mark.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Oakland 20, Kansas City 10

Old antagonists hook up in a photo finish. The winner could go all the way to the Super Bowl. Both can run, pass, play defense. Both are experienced and physical. It's almost a choose-'em game. Last year, teams tied 17-17 at K-City, Oakland won 20-6 at home. Oakland leads series 12-11-1.

HOME TEAM IN CAPS.	*Night Games
SR-Season Record includes Official League Games only.	
U-Indicates Winner was Underdog	
SUNDAY	
BALT. 20 - PIT. 13—Bradshaw finds airline clogged by clever Colt defense	
1968 Reg. season: Balt. won 41-7 at Pitt. SR-Pittsburgh 2-1.	
CIN. 20 - HOUST. 17—Cincinnati speed keeps Houston virgin	
1970 Reg. season: Houst. won 20-13 at Cin. Cin. won 30-20 at Houst. SR-Houston 2-1-1.	
CLEVE. 24 - ATLANTA 17—Browns got bad one out of system set for rebound	
1968 Reg. season: Cleve. won 33-0 at Cleve. SR-Cleveland 2-0.	
DALLAS 27 - CHI. 17—Cowboys can afford no more slips — handle Douglass	
1968 Reg. season: Dallas won 34-3 at Chi. SR-EVEN 2-2.	
DENVER 20 - PHILA. 10—Mendenhall beginning to chase for Saban's outfit	
(First Meeting)	
RAMS 23 - MIAMI 20—Interlopers match; both are beginning to flex muscles	
(First Meeting)	
MINN. 24 - N.Y. GIANTS 7—Giants all sorts of problems; Purple Gang no help	
1969 Reg. season: S.D. won 34-17 U at N.Y. SR-Minnesota 2-1.	
ST. L. 24 - BUFF. 13—Pitts 'has-been' versus 'never-was' — Bills are 'frozon'	
(First Meeting)	
S.D. 20 - N.Y. JETS 17—Cowboys of 4-time losers in test of character	
1969 Reg. season: S.D. won 34-17 U at S.D. SR-San Diego 12-5-1.	
S.F. 20 - N. ENG. 13—Bay area reception not likely to entertain Plunkett	
(First Meeting)	
WASH. 27 - N. ORLANS 10—Allen won't permit setbacks; Kilmer 'insures' it	
1969 Reg. season: Wash. won 26-20 at N.O. and 17-14 at Wash. SR-Washington 2-2.	
MONDAY	
*Del. 27 - O. BAY 20—Hughes traded heavy — Landry threw 4 passes	
1971 Reg. season: Del. won 31-28 at Del. SR-Green Bay 41-29-4.	

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BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Manson jury in isolation

The jury deliberating in a second murder trial of Charles Manson was sequestered for the weekend Friday after failing to reach a verdict.

Manson, 36, is charged in the slayings of Donald "Shorty" Shea, a ranch hand, and Gary Hinman, a musician.

HE has been condemned to death for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969, the same year Hinman's mutilated body was found in his Topanga Canyon home and Shea disappeared. Shea's body has never been found.

The Los Angeles Superior Court jury has completed 33 hours of deliberations and is to meet again at 9 a.m. Monday.

MEANWHILE, Manson family member Mary Brunner Friday was granted a severance of her trials on charges of murder and perjury.

Miss Brunner, 27, also is charged with the slaying of Gary Hinman and is also accused of perjury stemming from her testimony at trials of other defendants accused of his killing.

Defense lawyer Howard Weitzman challenged the grand jury indictment against Miss Brunner on grounds the murder and perjury counts were improperly joined. She also faces trial for two armed robberies.

Waldie defends public employees' strike right

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., told California firefighters at their state meeting here Friday that "all public employees should have the right to strike."

However, he tempered the statement by suggesting that labor disputes involving police should be settled by binding arbitration.

Waldie said, "Congress has helped recently to stabilize labor relations in the public sector."

Increased attention has been turned to the problem of doing the same thing in the public sector, he added, because of strikes by firemen, policemen, teachers and other public employees.

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Holdup man gets 5-to-15 year term

OAKLAND (UPI) — Robert R. Stover, 25, was sentenced Friday to 5 to 15 years in prison for a holdup in which he allegedly took explosives and then rammed a police car in an effort to escape. Alameda County Superior Court Judge William J. Hayes refused Stover's plea for commitment to Vacaville Medical Center.

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

AND — William V. 70, of 117 W. Broadway, died Thursday.

DURBIN — Agnes, 77, of 147 Rose Blvd. died Wednesday.

Births

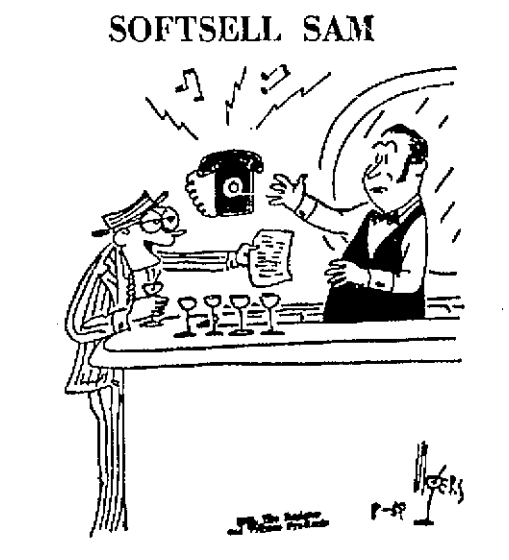
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
BALL — Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, 1513 71st Ave., North, Oct. 22, 1971.
CLIFFORD — Mr. and Mrs. William, 1513 71st Ave., North, Oct. 22, 1971.
CLIFFORD — Mr. and Mrs. William, 1513 71st Ave., North, Oct. 22, 1971.
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"IF THAT'S FOR ME, HERE'S YOUR SCRIPT!"

Epidemic at Fairview Hospital tours off due to hepatitis

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Because of an epidemic of infectious hepatitis, public tours to hospital ward areas are being temporarily curtailed at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa.

Dr. Anthony N. Toto, medical director, said

ward tours will be resumed about Dec. 15.

The hospital which has 1,804 patients, has had 228 cases of infectious hepatitis, a virus-caused liver disorder, since July 1, according to a hospital spokesman.

Currently, the hospital has 102 cases of the disease, but 78 of these are subclinical — that is, patients without symptoms.

Liver function tests can tell which symptomless patients are infected.

Dr. Charles Fish, program director at the hospital, said the current epidemic appears to be at its peak at present. "And we expect it to subside from now on."

He said the hospital's last epidemic of the disease was in 1961-62.

"Most state hospitals experience an outbreak about every eight years," he said.

Dr. Toto said that all patient living areas remain open to the public, but ward tours are being stopped to protect the public and hospital residents.

Dr. Fish said that infectious hepatitis is usually a mild disease in children, "and most of our patients are children."

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New trial for draft plot dentist attorneys

Dr. Bernard Bender was acquitted on six charges stemming from an alleged draft evasion scheme Friday but the federal court jury deliberating the case said it was deadlocked on seven other charges.

U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hawk declared a mistrial on the seven charges and set a new trial for Dec. 14.

Bender, a dentist, was accused of temporarily faking braces so they would fail Armed Forces physical examinations.

The same jury in Los Angeles acquitted Bender's 22-year-old son Lawrence Thursday of charges that he conspired with his father.

Two of 10 young men indicted with the dentist have been convicted of draft evasion in earlier trials.

The six convicts told Superior Court Judge E. Warren McGuire they wanted to name their own attorneys. Among those requested were Black Panther lawyer Charles Garry and Jackson's former lawyer, John Thorne of San Jose.

"We don't want no court-appointed attorneys... somebody who's going to railroad us to the gas chamber," shouted defendant Willie Tate. The others made similar statements.

The judge said the court's responsibility was only to "appoint competent lawyers." McGuire named the Marin County public defender's office, plus five Marin County lawyers in private practice, to represent the six.

The inmates were ordered to appear again Nov. 5.

National park nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday gave final passage to legislation creating the Arches National Park in southeastern Utah.

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLO, William V. age 70, 117 W. Broadway. Passed away Thursday. Memorial Service Saturday 10 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

ALWARD, Coda. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BLINCOE, Felix H. Requiem Mass Saturday 8:45 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BRIDGES, Daisy L. Passed away October 28th, 1971. Long Beach resident for the last 41 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. May Robinson of Long Beach; granddaughter, Carla A. Robinson; also survived by sister, Mrs. May Selby; several nieces and nephews all in England. Graveside Service Monday 10 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

CHANDLER, Mary Ellen. Graveside service, Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary.

CHRISTIANSEN, Mina of 1608 Beach. Age 105. Service at Dillard Brothers Chapel Monday 2 p.m. Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor officiating, Interment, private. Dillard Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave., 438-1145.

COLLETTE, Martha J. Requiem Mass Saturday 7:00 a.m. St. Bartholomew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CUMMINGS, Eva M. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

De GROOT, Samuel. Service Sunday 1 p.m. at Hillside Memorial Park Chapel, Malinow & Silverman Mortuary, directors.

DRAIUSHA, Frank. Service and Interment in Donora Pennsylvania. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DURBIN, Agnes E., age 87 of 417 Rose Place. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by sister, Mrs. May Lyman; niece, Shirley Lyman; nephew, David Lyman all of Long Beach. Niece Jeanne Hackett, Chicago; 1 grand niece and 1 grand-nephew. Rosary Tuesday 4 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Requiem Mass Wednesday 9 a.m. St. Matthews Church.

HARTMAN, Selma M. Beloved wife of Peter J.; mother of Richard, Kenneth and Donald Hartman; sister of Mrs. Elsie Weland; also 4 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

JONES, George Ditson. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

KARRAS, Adolph John. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

KELLY, Clement John. Age 65 formerly of Long Beach. Passed away October 27th in Martinez, Calif. Survived by son, James; daughter, Patricia Jackson; sisters, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Anna Gamble and Mrs. Irene E. Cotton; 8 grandchildren.

LANFORD, Willie B. Service Saturday (to-day) 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LUCAS, Pola. Born 71 years ago in Latvia. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MASON, Edna Belle. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Chapel of The Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MAXEY, Robert. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PULLEY, Frances. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

REGAN, Irene E. Mass Saturday 9 a.m. St. Athanasius Church. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

SHREVE, CHARLES E. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 436-3365.

SMITH, Loren E. Dillard Family, Lakewood. 421-8411.

SMITH, Willie. Graveside service, Monday 9:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, Los Angeles. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

Obituaries-Funerals

SOLOMON, Lucy Beloved wife of Joe Solomon; mother of Stanley Solomon; sister of Felix Rothman and Gertrude Sayette also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Sunday 2 p.m. at the Hillside Memorial Park Chapel, Malinow & Silverman Mortuary directors. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Funeral Directors 10

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 hot water, 1/2 bath, 1 dros, 10' x
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 LGE. clean 1-br., \$115 & \$120. W.
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LRG 2 br, drps, crpls., all elec, 433-
7440
1 BR, crpls., 5819 Orange, In-
quire apt 6, adults.
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Corr. 117 E. Plymouth, 421-9518
HUGO, 427-3280
3-BR, 423-9710
BEAUT newly dec 3 brs, 2 b.o.
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\$175 2 BR, drps, crpl, 5th flr, adult, 100
E. 42nd, 427-3665
EXTRA Lge 2-BR, w/m, drps, Sec 6
app. 423-4241 or 427-4632
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5125-5155, 6701-31 B.I. 67-5639

2 BR, upper, crpts and drs. \$125
Children considered. 437-747.
2 BR, gar apt, residential a/c, a/c
adults. \$140. 438-883.
2-BRM, crpts, drs. \$135. No child
ren or pets. 424-954.
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\$120. 422-918.
\$125, LGE 2-BR, WW, drapes, Dispo
Fenced w/ infanet pool. \$208 779
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der 2. \$110. 428-749
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Adults. 132 W. Market. 571-2120


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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—4, 171
HB 4-1959 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 30, 1979

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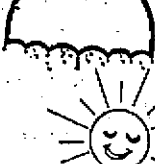
**JIM
SNOW
SINGS**



RAIN DROPS KEEP

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**BUT
RAIN
SHINE
OR
SNOW**



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